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WAILING WALL TYPIFIES JEWS' LONG HELD HOPE

For 1900 Years They Have Prayed for Restoration of Their Kingdom

DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OCCURS EACH FRIDAY

Clashes With Moslems Add New Chapter to Jerusalem's Impressive History

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The clash between Arabs and Jews, which has necessitated the hurried dispatch of British troops for the maintenance of order in Jerusalem, is fundamentally an expression of racial antagonism.

There is an intense feeling of hostility among the Arabs to the Zionist movement for the rehabilitation of the Jews in Palestine.

But, apart from such considerations, Jewish opinion has been deeply affronted by what is regarded as sacrilegious interference with the Wailing Wall, which is for Jews one of the most sacred spots in the world.

The trouble began when screens were erected against the wall, to separate men and women worshipers, according to Jewish tradition. On protest by the Arabs that they obstructed traffic the screens were removed, but another grievance still exists in a new doorway which the authorities recently saw fit to sanction near the Wall, and a climax was reached when, on Aug. 16, a band of 100 Arabs, armed with daggers, invaded the Wailing Wall passage through this doorway, and attacked the worshipers, snatching away their prayer books, and tearing them to pieces.

Deeply Rooted in History

Jewish veneration for the Wailing Wall has its roots deep in history and tradition. Presumed to date from Herodian days, a veritable relic of the temple which was then the pride and glory of Jerusalem, the wall which is from 56 to 59 feet in height, consists of 24 courses of stone, as to the precise antiquity of which archæologists have differed until lately.

The nine lower courses, obviously the oldest, are, considering the desperate sieges which the Temple as well as the city sustained, wonderfully well preserved. Some of the stones are of enormous size. There is one in the northern part of the wall 16 feet long, and another at the opposite end measures 13 feet.

The early Hebrews who established themselves in the city of Jerusalem were extraordinary builders, and they expended upon their temples without stint the wealth of their almost limitless resources. The temple constituted in a very real sense the "heart" of the nation, being not merely the center and core of all that was most sacred in its religion, but the depository of its chief hopes and ambitions, and the focus of national life in times of crisis.

Time after time during its long history Jerusalem was besieged; in all it sustained 17 sieges and twice it was utterly destroyed and leveled to the ground, and it is the crowning calamity of all, when the temple was sacked and destroyed, the sacred things scattered broadcast and the people driven into exile, that is memorialized by the Wailing Wall.

Viewed Shrine From Afar

By a decree of Hadrian, which was in force up to the time of Eusebius, in the year 312, the Jews were entirely excluded from Jerusalem. But Constantine permitted them to stand upon the neighboring hills and view their beloved city from a distance, and soon afterward the additional privilege was granted to them of entering its walls once a year, on the anniversary of the capture of the city by Titus, to wail over the ruins of the Temple.

Since that time, it is believed, the custom of congregating at the Wailing Wall to lament the downfall of Jerusalem has been maintained without a break. Every Friday, after 4 p. m., and on Jewish festivals, moving scenes are to be witnessed at this sanctified spot.

Jews of all classes and ages, old and young, drawn from many countries—Spanish Jews, refined and independent, contrasting strangely with squalid Jews from Poland, barefooted and in rags—gather here praying, reading their psalters, or kissing the great stones

Sir Frederick Treves truly described the spectacle of the Jews at the Wailing Wall as "the most living thing in Jerusalem," adding that "It is a spectacle dramatic and affecting. It expresses in one slight but vivid tableau a calamitous episode in the history of the city. It serves to keep in remembrance the great sorrow of a nation. It signifies the aspiration of a people, if not materially, at least by sentiment and symbol."

White-haired men often sit at the wall for hours at a stretch reading their well-thumbed Hebrew prayer books; devotees shed bitter tears at the wall; they rest their heads against it, kiss it fervently and caress

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Lunacharsky, Soviet Educationist, Resigns

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow

ANATOLE LUNACHARSKY, Soviet Commissar for Education, has resigned and will be succeeded by Andrew Sergeivich Bubnov, former head of educational work in the Soviet army.

Mr. Lunacharsky has been appointed chairman of the Administrative Commission of Scientific Institutions of the U. S. S. R.

MASSACHUSETTS' RIGHT TO IGNORE DRY LAW DENIED

Declared to Have Both Legal and Moral Obligation to Enforce It

Denying the statement of Joseph Walker, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House, that Massachusetts is under no legal or moral obligation to co-operate in enforcing an amendment to the Federal Constitution, Arthur S. Davis, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, issued a clear-cut statement of issues involved in the proposed repeal of the "Baby Volstead Act."

Citing decisions of the Supreme Court, Mr. Davis analyzed Mr. Walker's contention that the way to obtain relief from alleged impairment of individual rights, was to tear down the fundamental relation existing between the National Government and the States.

"If it is true, as Mr. Walker asserts," said Mr. Davis, "that the Eighteenth Amendment 'violates inalienable rights,' why does he advise the round-about course of repealing the Massachusetts enforcement law? Why does he not go straight for his objective—that of destroying the Enghteenth Amendment—by carrying his case to the Supreme Court of the United States?

"If inalienable rights are jeopardized by the Eighteenth Amendment, let him convince the court of that fact and speedy relief will be had. Surely, if he is so confident of his ground, he should not delay in making his appeal where it will be most speedily effective."

Says Distinction Wrong

Implying that efforts to repeal State enforcement laws spring from distrust of the possibility of legitimate removal of national Prohibition by the action of the Nation as a whole, Mr. Davis pointed out the shallowness of the distinction made by Mr. Walker between "legal" and "moral" rights.

"Mr. Walker distinguishes between moral and legal obligations," said Mr. Davis, "and perhaps these 'rights' he refers to are moral rather than legal, and, therefore, he hesitates to submit his case to the Supreme Court.

"It may be that he holds that the courts, like legislators, must tread lightly where only 'morals' are involved.

"It may be that he is disinclined to make an appeal to the Supreme Court because of what that court held in the well-known case of Rhode Island against Palmer, namely, that 'the prohibition of the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation, and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes as embodied in the Eighteenth Amendment is within the power of the amendment reserved by Article 5 of the Constitution. That amendment by lawful proposal and ratification has become a part of the Constitution, and must be respected and given effect the same as other provisions of that instrument.

Effect Would Be Widespread

"Mr. Walker raises an interesting question when he boldly asserts that the State is under neither legal nor moral obligation to co-operate in enforcing an amendment in which she does not believe. Where does this conception ultimately lead? Forget for the moment the question of prohibition and apply his theory to some other subject matter. What then becomes of our Federal Government and our organic union of states?

"There are other provisions of the Constitution which doubtless are repugnant to some States. Apply the principle advanced by Mr. Walker and each State is at liberty to disregard those provisions. Apparently Mr. Walker overlooks the fact that each State is an integral part of the Union of States and the very existence of that Union depends upon concerted action in carrying out the purposes of the Constitution. No

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Australian Labor Hopeful of Success

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Polling day in the Australian general election has been fixed for Oct. 12. Thus Australia will have had two general elections within a year, the last having taken place on Nov. 17, 1928.

Stanley Bruce, the Premier, and his Government were in a minority in the House of Representatives after that election and it was not expected he would hold power very long. The Nationalist Party with its 29 members relied on the support of the Country Party.

Labor problems have been the storm center of Australia's politics for years, and it was on a question relating to labor that the Government was defeated.

The Labor Party, led by a former Premier, William Hughes, considers itself in a strong position for the election. It is now the largest group in the House and the election is to be fought on a labor issue.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE AT ONE ON TARIFFS

Object of Resolution Is to Eliminate Barriers Retarding World Trade

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The British and French delegations have combined in a joint resolution in the Economic Committee, by which members of the League of Nations are to be invited to make a vigorous push for diminishing the hindrances to trade and developing and facilitating economic relations by all practicable means.

For this purpose it is suggested that the members of the League of Nations and nonmembers should exchange notes with a view of promoting, at the earliest possible date, a conference to be convened by the Council of the League of Nations to frame a collective agreement on trade barriers. If the Assembly accepts this resolution it will be interesting to see what the reaction of the United States will be to it, for it is recognized here that a reduction of European tariffs is not likely to materialize, if America raises hers.

The consenting parties to this conference are to be required to agree not to increase their respective protective tariffs for a period of two years. This is the economic truce which William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, first recommended in his speech to the Assembly.

Efforts to Reduce

It is to be a truce which shall apply to the increase of tariffs alone and not to their reduction within this period, for the states taking part in this conference are to be recommended to continue their efforts to reduce their tariffs to the greatest possible extent by autonomous bilateral action in conformity with the resolutions of the world economic conference.

States desiring to participate in the conference will be requested to send in their names to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations before Nov. 30, with a view to a preliminary conference of the governments concerned.

The British and French delegations also proposed a joint resolution by which the Assembly of the League of Nations is to recommend to the International Labor Office to push on its inquiries concerning hours and wages and the condition of employment in coal mines, with the object of convening a conference of the principal coal-producing countries so that an international convention may be drawn up on these questions.

The aim of the British and French Governments is thus to eliminate the destructive competition arising from long hours and low wages by equalizing conditions of employment as far as possible.

Coal Overproduction

A check might also in this way be given to overproduction which is the root of the problem of the coal industry.

The Assembly is invited also to recommend that the International Labor Conference should include conditions of employment in mines in its next agenda of the Council of the League of Nations, and to be requested to convene in the meantime a conference of the governments concerned. Thus a demand for practical results in the economic sphere have now been inscribed on the League of Nations orders of the day.

The Assembly is shortly to consider the amendments and protocols of the statute of the World Court as drawn up by the jurists committee and there is no doubt that they will be accepted, thus leveling the final

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De Rivera Declares Time Is Near for Change of Régime

MADRID, (AP)—Gen. Primo de Rivera, Spanish Dictator, called upon Spain to pay solemn observance to the sixth anniversary of the military coup d'etat which thrust him into power, Sept. 13, 1923.

"It is a solemn transcendental moment," he declared in a published statement, "All well-intentioned Spaniards ought to come to its support with a pure thought and a noble inspiration."

He then called attention to the approach of the time when the new Constitution he recently caused to be drawn up will be promulgated, and urged nation-wide support for it.

"I have just witnessed with my own eyes in the north and east Spain's support of the Dictatorship, and I am about to witness the same in the Balearic Isles, and, I hope, shortly in my own part of Spain, Andalusia.

"But the time is approaching for change of régime and fundamental law which will grant all individuals the collective rights experience has proven beneficial in exchange for those obligations necessary for the well-being and independence of the Nation."

ITALO-HUNGARIAN CONVERSATIONS HELD

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Dr. Louis Walko, Hungarian Foreign Minister, arrived here from Geneva, and shortly afterward left again for Budapest, after two long conversations with Benito Mussolini, the Premier, and the new Fascist Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi.

Italian newspapers emphasize the importance of Dr. Walko's visit as showing the relations between Rome and Budapest are growing daily more intimate.

Columbia, Proud Home of 36,000 Students Today—175 Years Ago, Eight

Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., Photo Division

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS SEEN FROM AIR

Across the Foreground of the Picture Runs Morningside Drive, at the Top Is the Hudson River With Grant's Memorial in the Top Right-Hand Corner, and Next to It the New Rockefeller Church With Partially Built Spire. The Domed Building in the Center Is the University Library, a Little Way Behind Which Stands Barnard College for Women, With the Columned Portico, While in Front of the Library Stands St. Paul's Chapel, Close Up Against Philosophy Hall, on the Left. The President's House Stands at the Corner of 116th Street, Which Cuts Into the Drive in the Middle of the Picture, the Faculty House Being Next on the Right. Turning Up 116th Street, the Great Johnson Hall (Women's Dormitories) Overshadows the President's House. Farther Up the Street Are Kent Hall (Law School), on the Right, and Hamilton Hall (Columbia College) Opposite, on the Left, and Behind It South Field, Encircled by Hartley Hall, Livingston Hall, John Jay Hall (All Men's Dormitories), and, at the Farther Side of the Field, Furnald Hall and the School of Journalism. Opposite the Latter Is the School of Business, and Immediately Behind It, Facing the Square, the School of Mines.

DUCE'S ACTION NOT REGARDED AS YIELDING POWER

Mussolini Said Desirous of Devoting More Time to Foreign Affairs

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME — Benito Mussolini, Italian Premier, has once more reconstructed his Cabinet but while on former occasions Cabinet changes always resulted in reduction of the number of ministers and in Signor Mussolini assuming vacant portfolios, this time the Duce has completely reversed his policy, relinquishing seven of eight portfolios he held and promoting young undersecretaries to ministerial rank.

Rumors that the Premier was contemplating reconstruction of the ministry have been current for some time but in well-informed political quarters changes on exactly opposite lines were expected and the Duce's decision has therefore come as a complete surprise.

It should be said from the outset that the new appointments to the Cabinet do not imply any change in Fascist policy, either internal or foreign, or that Signor Mussolini is going to abondon the absolute power over Italy which he has exercised the last seven years.

Wide Results Foreseen

Certainly, however, the Premier's decision to enlarge the Cabinet marks a turning point in Fascist policy which may have far-reaching results. Obviously Signor Mussolini would not have given power which had gradually concentrated in his own hands to other Fascist politicians unless he was convinced that Fascist reconstruction of the Nation had reached such a stage as to justify this step at this particular moment.

The Fascist régime, it is believed, s now sufficiently stabilized to enable

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American Financiers to Aid in Formation of World Bank

Reynolds and Traylor to Serve on Committee to Draft Statutes—Will Not Represent the United States —Both Have Risen From Ranks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, and Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will be the American representatives on the subcommittee that will draft the governing rules of the Bank of International Settlements.

While Mr. Reynolds refused at this moment to confirm officially his acceptance of the post, it was learned in authoritative quarters here that he would accept, and is now understood to be making arrangements to depart soon with Mr. Traylor for Brussels, where the subcommittee meets on Sept. 23 to outline the work ahead.

The sub-committee was appointed by the Hague Reparation Conference, and the selection of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor, according to informed persons in Wall Street, was made by Owen D. Young, who presided over the reparations conference in Paris, out of which the Bank of International Settlements grew, and J. P. Morgan, another of the American delegates to the conference.

Serve on Many Boards

First news of the naming of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor was received here by cable from Paris. Neither Mr. Young nor Mr. Morgan could be reached, the former being on a trip in Canada and the latter in Scotland.

Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor are among the best-known bankers in the United States and are members of the directorate of some of the most important corporations in the country.

Both have climbed from modest beginnings to the highest rungs of the financial ladder. Mr. Reynolds was a lawyer and later a teacher of law. Besides being president and a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of New York, he is a member of the board of the National Biscuit Company, the New York Central Railroad Company, the Southern Railway Company, and other large concerns.

Under Unofficial Status

Mr. Traylor began his career as a country school teacher and was subsequently cowboy on the Texas plains, country banker and finally city banker. He went to Texas when he was a young man, and was admitted to the bar there in 1901. After becoming assistant county attorney of Hill County, Texas, in 1904, the following year he quit the practice of law and became cashier of the Bank of Malone.

Thereafter his rise in the banking

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Britain Ends Its Alliance With France

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, has defined the present relations of England and France as one of "close co-operation," implying unmistakably that the pre-war entente cordiale as an alliance of two states no longer exists. This important statement was made to the editor of that leading daily, the Petit Parisien.

This newspaper recognizes that ever since The Hague incidents which disturbed the French, Mr. MacDonald has done his best to allay the feeling that England was hostile to France. On the contrary, as the interview shows, the desire of the British Government is to maintain the most friendly relations with France and to co-operate with it in every possible way. Nevertheless, the days of the two party alliance as directed against a third nation are at an end as far as the Labor Government at least is concerned.

Even among Conservatives, Mr. MacDonald says the impression had been growing in England that that country had been unduly subordinating its policy to that of France, instead of its being independent. To re-establish this independence was all that was being sought.

"Our policy," declared Mr. MacDonald, "is to maintain a true co-operation with France and never against France. However, the pre-war alliance was formed against others. But the policy of the Labor Party is friendship with all peoples and enmity toward none. We cannot continue to think in pre-war terms, since we are facing new conditions. In this there is not the slightest idea of a rupture of friendship with France but of adaptation."

After intimating that the present status of collaboration was healthier and far less likely to lead to friction, Mr. MacDonald said that at heart the aims of the two governments were the same. Finally he gave this assurance: "I shall never think of negotiating with any state whatsoever an alliance from which France would be excluded, and which would be hostile to France."

Chemists to 'Invade' Every Kitchen; Age of Synthetic Diamonds Foreseen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The chemist plans to invade every kitchen in the land this fall and organize women homemakers.

Plans for the national undertaking were completed here by members of the division of chemical education of the American Chemical Society. The work will be launched through women's clubs under the direction of a central bureau located at the University of Arkansas.

The course as outlined is progressive, to meet the knowledge of college women as well as those with only an elementary school education. The text material will be supplemented with talks and demonstrations by local and national lecturers. The course will cover the entire field of household chemistry, embracing not only food but also clothing and fuel.

Prof. John N. Swan of the University of Mississippi was elected chairman of the division and M. B. McGill of Lakewood, O., vice-chairman.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Prediction that "large and beautiful" real diamonds can be made by man was made to the American Chemical Society by Prof. J. Willard Hershey of McPherson College, McPherson, Kan.

He laid on a glass slide a tiny crystal, the size of a grain of sand. He said it was a real diamond, produced in his laboratory at McPherson. It was made from ordinary table sugar subjected to pressure estimated at 10 tons to the square inch.

Professor Hershey said he melted iron filings and sugar in graphite crucibles the size of fists. They were cooked in an electrical furnace, at temperatures up to nearly 5000 degrees Fahrenheit. When white hot, they were plunged into ice cold brine, the theory being that the immense pressure created by fast cooling would turn the sugar into diamonds. Sugar is one form of the pure carbon of which real diamonds are made.

Next he dissolved the iron balls with various acids. After a week he had dissolved everything except some dust, which was the sugar-carbon product. Some of this dust was graphite, another form of carbon. It was searched with microscopes and Professor Hershey said: "Hundreds of microscopic particles and some larger diamonds so far have been produced at McPherson College. I believe that the artificial construction of diamonds from the scientific point of view is no longer an unattainable goal."

7-DAY FETES AT COLUMBIA TO MARK 175TH YEAR

Guests From Many Nations to Attend International Phase of Celebration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The 175th anniversary of the founding of King's College, of which Columbia University is the outgrowth, will be observed by the university with an elaborate celebration lasting from Oct. 25 to 31, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, has just announced.

As Columbia is recognized to be one of the most international of American universities, the celebration will be of international significance. The international phases of the university's activities will be emphasized throughout the celebration and distinguished scholars from many foreign countries have accepted invitations to attend.

The charter for King's College was granted by George II in 1754, and the first building was erected on a plot of land given by Trinity Church. The institution began with Dr. Samuel Johnson as president and sole instructor and with an enrollment of eight students.

During the Revolutionary War the activities of King's College were suspended and it reopened in 1784 as Columbia College, first under the control of the State and, after 1787, under its own board of trustees.

Opened to Women

The college grew slowly until the middle of the nineteenth century brought the first notable president, Charles King, and the subsequent removal of the college up-town to new buildings at Madison Avenue and Forty-ninth Street. Following the establishment of the law school, the various scientific schools and graduate faculties, the name of the institution was changed to Columbia University, the name Columbia College thereafter designating the undergraduate department for men.

One of the most important phases of the university's history was the provision, under the presidency of

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Growing
Fresh Vegetables
in the Cellar!

By taking a portion of your garden indoors this fall it is possible to have fresh vegetables at Christmas. This interesting article will appear

Tomorrow
on the
HOME BUILDING *and* GARDENING PAGE

PARITY PROBLEM NEAR SOLUTION, SAYS STIMSON

Only Small Difference on Cruisers Found Yet to Be Decided

ROAD TO CONFERENCE IS DECLARED CLEAR

Washington Admits Note to London Opened Way for MacDonald Visit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The British Foreign Office announcement that Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, would sail on Sept. 28 for a brief visit to Washington was heralded by Administration executives here as indicating that an accord on fundamentals looking toward a naval agreement has been reached between him and President Hoover.

That the announcement followed a conference between Mr. MacDonald and Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador, and that the latter had just received a communication from the State Department that was in reply to a previous message from the British containing what was authoritatively described here as the final English formula on the navy issue, is considered conclusive that the two Governments have found a working basis.

Information from White House sources and statements from Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Joseph P. Cotton, Under Secretary, both of whom are working with the President on the naval negotiations, emphasized that no agreement has been reached, but that a rapprochement on fundamental propositions has been arrived at upon which there is likelihood that an actual compact can be worked out.

Hopeful, Says Mr. Stimson

"The note we sent," Mr. Stimson said, "was not of such a nature that you could say it had brought an agreement immediately, but it was working toward that end and could have caused Premier MacDonald to be confident that one would be reached. Premier MacDonald's coming means that we are at least hopeful that there will be an agreement, but as can be seen, there is a difference between being hopeful and actually getting an agreement."

To these remarks, Mr. Cotton added, "it means that we are near enough to an agreement to have him come."

Throughout the present negotiations President Hoover has emphasized that "general principles" upon which an agreement could be worked out were alone under consideration. At a recent press conference the President explained that the details of an accord would be left to a naval conference, but that no such gathering would be convened until the United States and Great Britain, at least, were in harmony on the basic formula upon which a naval pact would be built.

While the negotiations between the President and Mr. MacDonald have been carried on in the strictest confidence, some authoritative information as to the problems that were being encountered has been forthcoming. This data indicated that the task that confronted the two governments was the same as that which broke up the Geneva conference in 1927, the effort to find a basis of parity on cruisers.

British Make It Easier

There is one difference, however, between the current conversations and the situation at Geneva in 1927. Mr. MacDonald has reduced the minimum English cruiser figures. In 1927 the Conservative Government held to 450,000 cruiser tons and would not go below this figure. Mr. MacDonald's minimum is reliably declared to be 340,000 tons.

This concession on the part of the British opened the way for use of the "yardstick" plan proposed by the Hoover Government to settle the question of apportionment of cruiser tonnage. At this point entered still another problem in the form of President Hoover's desire for an elimination of warcraft.

How to bring this about in the face of the British requirement of 340,000 tons and with the United States—if all its authorized cruisers were built—with a total of only 305,000 tons, and how to apportion this tonnage to make approximate parity in the effectiveness of the respective cruiser establishments, with the English stressing the need of smaller cruisers and the United States holding out for the larger type, is what Premier MacDonald and President Hoover and their civilian and naval assistants have been grappling with.

Other Factors to Be Considered

Other forces and problems enter the naval situation that might prevent a final accord, even if the United States and England agree. France, Italy, and Japan and their demands are factors of controlling importance that will have to be disposed of before a treaty is written.

Premier MacDonald's coming to Washington the first week in October is likely to find him here at a time when the subcommittee of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee is in the midst of its investigation of the big-navy lobbying and propaganda activities of William B. Shearer and a group of naval shipbuilding corporations.

The subcommittee at its opening hearing will call Mr. Shearer and he will be followed by officials of the three ship companies he implicates in his suit. Information has been laid before the subcommittee from newspaper sources to the effect that, at the Geneva conference, Mr. Shearer attempted to gain admittance to the press section, but was refused entrance on the ground that he was

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FINANCIERS FIND TAX-EXEMPT ISSUES UNFAIR

New York State Estimates $4,500,000 Loss If Bank Incomes Untaxed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—A tentative agreement to seek an amendment from Congress of the Federal law regulating state taxation of national banks has just been reached here by State officials and bank representatives attending the twenty-second annual convention of the National Tax Association.

Although not yet officially indorsed by any organization this move by the National Tax Association toward amendment of the law is regarded as a definite step to avoid conflicting court decisions over the right of a state to tax banks and business corporations on income derived from their tax-exempt securities.

Speakers on this phase of taxation were Prof. Robert M. Haig of Columbia University and Russel Bradford, a New York attorney. Both recalled the case on May 27 in the United States Supreme Court of MacAllen vs. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, when the State attempted to tax the company for its right to do business, computing the tax on net income that included income from tax-exempt securities held by the company. The Supreme Court held the tax unconstitutional, ruling that the Massachusetts franchise tax law was void in so far as it imposed a tax upon federal, county and municipal bonds and other nominally tax-exempt securities.

Loss in State Revenue

This decision imperils, in the eyes of many experts, the entire structure of the franchise and bank taxes of other states. It may mean, Professor Haig said, a complete readjustment of the whole method of state taxation of bank and corporation incomes. In New York, the loss of power to tax incomes from tax-exempt securities would cost the State $4,500,000 a year insofar as tax-exempt securities held by banks alone were concerned.

Substitution of income tax for the general property tax was advocated by Frank C. Lowden, one-time Governor of Illinois. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in favor of modernization of state and local machinery of Government as essential to farm tax relief.

"In a simpler society, the general property tax was perhaps as just a method of taxation as could be employed," Mr. Lowden said. "Most property was visible to the eye of the assessor and could be properly listed. Since the Civil War, however, there has been a rapid increase in intangible property, and no method of direct taxation has been devised by which it can be made to bear its just share of the burdens of government. . . . The only alternative to the general property tax of which I know is a tax upon incomes. In the complex civilization which we have evolved there is no test of ability to pay so just and equitable as the income of the citizen."

Ownership of property is estimated, he said, to produce not more than 20 per cent of the total net income, whereas 75 per cent of the revenue of the states and local units of government is derived from the general property tax. In his own State, Mr. Lowden declared, tangible property is estimated to receive but 10 per cent of the total income of the State and to pay 96½ per cent of all taxes.

Governor Roosevelt criticized the inconsistency of a local machinery of government "devised generations or even centuries ago." "Not 1 per cent of the towns and counties of the United States but could save great sums for the taxpayers if they were reorganized along modern business lines," he said. He pointed to New York State, where the local system of government is that "devised 250 years ago by the Duke of York."

The only step that has been so far taken in New York, he said, was in the consolidation of many of the small school districts, and this had been so slow a process that more than 7000 one and two-room schools are still in existence.

Holders of Private Bonds Bear Others' Tax Burdens

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Federal Government has virtually abandoned its fight against tax-exempt securities. Its first issue of short term nontaxable securities has been oversubscribed three times. States, cities, and county districts, and, to a certain extent, the Federal Government, have poured out billions in tax-exempt securities since the war.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, protested against tax exemption by the Government as inequitable. However, the Federal Government found itself powerless to stop the practice of local units in giving purchasers of securities immunity from taxation. In August, 1928, Mr. Mellon estimated the wholly tax-exempt securities then in existence at $19,428,000,000. At 5 per cent interest this would have made an enormous income free from taxation.

Those who were fortunate enough to have a share of this sum were exempt in proportion to the amount of income derived from this type of bonds. People who derived income from private bonds, shouldered the tax burden of the others. Mr. Mellon estimated that a billion dollars of tax-exempt securities were being issued a year. In the face of this situation, Mr. Mellon secured from Congress authorization to issue federal short term certificates of indebtedness carrying freedom not only from normal tax but from surtax.

Whatever the immediate effect of the Treasury's new issue it is certain to have an important long term result, particularly in relation to the income tax. Some economists assert that income taxes must be abandoned eventually as the result of widespread distribution of tax-free public bonds. New legislation will probably be required to bolster up the income tax in the face of widespread distribution of tax-free securities.

Giant New Fokker Makes Test Flight

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP)—Carrying 10 passengers and attaining a speed of 150 miles an hour, the new Fokker F-32, which is said to be the largest airplane ever built in America, has just made a successful test flight before aviation writers and technical experts.

The craft took to the air from a muddy field and climbed steeply. Flying at less than 600 feet because of the low ceiling the plane reached a speed of 150 miles an hour and then dropped down to 100 miles as it was put through various maneuvers by the pilot, Lieut. Harry Johnson, of the Army Engineer Test Branch at Wright field.

Designed by Anthony H. G. Fokker, the F-32 is built to carry 30 passengers in daytime, and can be converted into an air Pullman with 16 berths for night flying. Powered with four motors, the plane has a day flying range of 480 miles and a night range of 850 miles. Its total weight with full load is 11½ tons.

G. A. R. TO SEEK REVISION OF PENSION LISTS

Veteran Who Enlisted at 14 Chosen to Head the Organization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Me.—An energetic year's campaign for the G. A. R., especially with regard to the revision of pension lists, was announced by Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, Mass., one of the youngest men in the Army, who enlisted for service in the Civil War at the age of 14, upon his election as Commander-in-Chief, at the sixty-third national encampment now in session here.

Playing in his school yard at recess time, the young Foster saw a recruiting wagon draw up near by, and heard its exciting fifes and drums. Though under age, he was permitted to climb on the wagon with others, and set out for Madison, Wis., where he joined the 40th Infantry.

Although the G. A. R. finds its annual revenue naturally shrinking, it still has $32,300 in permanent fund investments, and its annual budget runs over $10,000, it was announced here.

Preceding the election of officers, the veterans refused, in the face of a strong minority protest, to join with the United Veterans of the Confederacy in a reunion. The resolution for the reunion, which had the support of President Hoover and the governors of 31 states, was tabled.

Theodore C. Cazeau of Rochester, N. Y., was elected commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, who are also in session here, and Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Pittsburgh, Pa., was chosen president of the National Women's Relief Corps.

NO GAS, FLIER LIGHTS LIKE BIRD IN A TREE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MASSAPEQUA, L. I.—While flying over Long Island, Warren Engel, an airplane mechanic and student flier from the Fitzmaurice Flying Field, found he was out of gasoline. In the absence of a convenient field, he chose what appeared to be the softest tree available and brought his plane to rest squarely on top of it.

Although he was able to scramble down with little difficulty, his plane, practically unharmed, presented more of a problem. Finally a pole was erected alongside the tree, which was then cut through at the base, and both plane and tree lowered gently to the ground.

INSULLS RESTRAINED ON SALE OF RIGHTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Insulls' $7,000,000 transaction involving mainly western rights to Neon luminescent lights, used for advertising display, has just been halted by a temporary injunction granted by the Supreme Court here.

The court's action was the result of charges that the Insull interests, which controlled the middle western rights, had disposed of them against the wishes and interests of the Claude Neon Lights, Inc., to Rainbow Light interests and the Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., its chief competitors.

BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY PLAYERS REORGANIZE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Plans for the reorganization of the Beethoven Symphony Orchestra with the same personnel, but legally distinct from the group bankrupt a year ago, have just been announced here by George Zaslawsky, conductor of the orchestra.

Five concerts will be given during the coming season, Mr. Zaslawsky said, the first of which will be on Nov. 6 at Carnegie Hall. Funds have already been raised, he said, as well as subscriptions toward a $5,000,000 permanent fund to protect the orchestra aaginst the vagaries of hand-to-mouth backing.

NEW YORK TO SEEK FOREST PRESERVATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Extension of protection to state forest lands will be provided in a constitutional amendment to be voted on at the November election.

The amendment would permit the State to contract bills for suppression of forest fires, and is indorsed by the New York Forestry Association. The referendum measure has passed the Legislature for two successive years, as is required for constitutional amendments.

Commander-in-Chief of Veterans of G. A. R.

© Bachrach

EDWIN J. FOSTER

'ACHIEVEMENT' GROUPS MERGE ORGANIZATIONS

Connecticut State Foundation Links Up With Springfield Society

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Connecticut State Foundation of Junior Achievement has been merged in the Junior Achievement, Inc., in this city, which takes over all the club work.

M. E. Alling is general manager of the consolidated bodies and Frank Barber, who was directing the Connecticut work, comes here as counselor in field service and education.

J. S. Mendenhall, who has had charge of publicity, has been stationed in New York City, preliminary to setting up a Junior Achievement Foundation there. C. W. Buckler, formerly director of research, has been transferred to Boston as director of the foundation there.

NEW YORK MILK DEALERS DENY 'RACKET' CHARGE

Members of Association Say Purpose Is to Maintain Prices

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An inquiry into an alleged milk "racket," to which some 200 milk dealers here were said to be paying about $800,000 a year, is being made by Joab H. Banton, District Attorney, following an investigation by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner.

Mr. Banton is studying papers turned over to him by Dr. Wynne, whose inspectors have been working since last October on a so-called milk dealers' protective association, without being able exactly to determine what services this organization renders its members.

Connected with the association, it was said, was a man who was convicted of graft during the Danziger milk scandals and a one-time health department inspector who was convicted of complicity. Both of these men were paroled recently. The head of the association was said to be a one-time night club manager.

Dr. Wynne said he had no direct evidence of extortion or blackmail, but, to the contrary, member milk dealers whom he had examined seemed satisfied with what they were getting for their money, "believing that by paying from a 2 to 5 cents levy on a gallon of milk they were saving themselves several times that in profits through lack of underselling."

Dealers asserted that the association now under scrutiny has been keeping prices up so that they are able to earn some money, Dr. Wynne said. A report which remained unverified, he said, was that a 10-ton truck had "formed a habit of colliding with the wagons of nonmembers of the association." It is these reports that he has turned over to the district attorney.

NEW YORK MUTUAL COMPANIES MERGE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A $2,500,000 merger, taking in all of the Mutual fuel companies of Nassau County, L. I., and several independent fuel companies in that county, has been effected by the Nassau Utilities Corporation of Roslyn and the John A. Wells Oils, Inc., according to an announcement just made by the latter company.

The merger, the announcement said, was effected through an exchange of stock of the constituent companies into one large corporation, and required no financing. It was prompted by consideration of the economies of serving through one organization a large but compact area with coal, fuel, oil, gasoline, and building materials.

NEW YORK OFFERS COURSE TO ADULTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A series of university courses for men and women who have completed their regular schooling, but who seek some means of keeping up with the progress of modern thought, will be offered by the Extension School of New York University beginning in October, according to an announcement just made at the university.

The new courses will differ from others offered by the Extension Division in that they aim toward general intellectual stimulation through study of the artistic and creative aspects of modern life. Four courses will be given at University Heights and 11 at Washington Square. Each consists of 15 weekly lectures of one hour and 20 minutes.

MIAMI TO INITIATE BIG AIR GATHERING

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Entries from 22 Latin-American countries are expected at Miami's second All-American air meeting Jan. 13-15. Pilots from all over North America also have been invited.

The event was approved by the National Aeronautical Association, and will include an aeronautical exposition.

CHILE REPORTS SURPLUS

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Official estimates of Government revenue for the period Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 inclusive, are $63,720,833, with total expenditures of $62,576,416, leaving a surplus of $1,144,417.

HOOVER TO SPEAK ON TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover will make at least two speeches on his visit to Cincinnati, Louisville, and Detroit, late next month.

HOOVER WILLING TO DELAY WORK ON MISSISSIPPI

Makes It So Known to Representatives From States in Area

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover is willing to delay work on the Mississippi River flood control project as has been urged by a number of states which desire changes in the plan if the congressional representatives from these states co-operate with him to that purpose.

According to an opinion by the Attorney-General, the Government is committed to the Jadwin plan by the action of President Coolidge in approving its provisions. Only further legislation by Congress will enable it being changed, the Attorney-General ruled.

The Mississippi Valley states are insistent that important modifications be made in the Jadwin plan, which they contend would work hardship upon them and does not, in their opinion, deal adequately with the flood control problem.

The suggestion from the flood states that work be held up on the Jadwin plan until Congress could act is entirely acceptable to the President, but he cannot take any action without congressional co-operation. He has, therefore, notified the Senators and Representatives from the Mississippi Valley states that if they make a formal request of him, that he order a postponement, he will do so.

TEXTILE UNION MEN CHARGED WITH PLOT

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Charges of "conspiracy to overthrow the Government" were preferred by city officials against eight National Textile Union members and workers arrested here. The charges allege that the men were distributing firearms for the furtherance of the alleged conspiracy.

The warrant was read to the eight just a few minutes before the deadline set by Judge Thomas J. Shaw, presiding over the Mecklenburg Superior Court, for charges to be filed against C. M. Lell and C. D. Saylor. Earlier in the day the judge had called Sheriff John R. Irwin Jr. into court and told him unless charges were filed against Lell and Saylor by noon he would order them freed.

Baltimore Hails 200th Anniversary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Patriotic demonstrations by land, sea and air marked the first day of Baltimore's celebration of its two-hundredth anniversary, with thousands of visitors and tens of thousands of Baltimoreans looking on in holiday mood. Two hundred strokes upon the city hall bell, named for Lord Baltimore, at noon, was the signal for the beginning of festivities, which will continue for four days.

Exactly 115 years ago the "Star-Spangled Banner" was written as the result of the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British; and this event was reproduced the night of Sept. 12 as the high point of the celebration. Spectators lined the spacious harbor, crowded the decks of scores of small yachts strung with lights and bunting for the occasion and packed the lawns of the old fort.

During the ringing of the City Hall bell, 100 carrier pigeons were released, bearing a message of peace and good will to President Hoover and mayors of the principal cities of the United States. The military parade passed in review before Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor William F. Broening and naval officers of high rank.

Tony, Who Has Kept Hartford Blades Keen for 45 Years, Scorns to Retire

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Antonio DeNezzo, Hartford's dean of scissor sharpeners and knife grinders, is celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary of the "business" which he set up in front of the Old City Hall three days after his arrival in this country from Italy in 1884.

And every day of these 45 years, barring Sundays and inclement weather, Mr. DeNezzo has stood at his machine, has seen the succession of Hartford's Mayors walk past him and has sharpened pocketknives and scissors, steel erasers and other sharp implements for the local citizenry.

This artist of the emery wheel and oil stone has a business probably unique in Hartford in that, opposed to the ordinary itinerant scissors grinder, he has established a permanent station and acquired a large following in the modern manner. One great source of pride to him is that since 1884 he has sharpened the pocketknives of every Hartford Mayor, and in the days when the municipal offices were housed in the Old City Hall, not a few of these dignitaries, as well as their lesser colleagues, would entrust him with the family carving set.

Mr. DeNezzo was born at Frosolono, Campobasso, Italy, 66 years ago. As a lad he worked in his father's knife factory, but even in his own father's factory the youthful Antonio had to put in 17 working hours a day. Small wonder, then, that America beckoned promisingly to him.

He arrived in this city on Aug. 27, 1884, after a transatlantic voyage of almost three weeks. As soon as he could borrow a grinding machine, he "opened shop" next to the ancient watering trough, which still stands, and has held his ground ever since.

Even his machine is almost as old as his business here, for he made it himself a year after his arrival. Mr. DeNezzo refers affectionately and Lindbergh-like to the machine and himself as "We." When asked when he would retire, his reply was:

"We will never retire."

BOESS LEAVES FOR AMERICA

BERLIN (AP)—Gustave Boess, Lord Mayor of Berlin, with an official party, has left for Hamburg to board the steamship Berlin for a trip to the United States. He is accompanied by his wife; Wilhelm Benecke, city councilor, and Frau Benecke; Jens Nydahl, superintendent of schools, and Frau Nydahl, and Wilhelm Mueller-Wieland, magisterial councilor.

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SOVIETS' TRADE SAID TO AWAIT BRITISH ACTION

Orders for Farm Machinery Depend on Resumption of Diplomatic Ties

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The British note to Moscow inviting resumption of conversations looking toward renewal of diplomatic and commercial relations between Britain and Soviet Russia is generally attributed to the "olive branch" proffered by Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Litvinoff in a recent statement expressed belief that Britain had not closed the door to a further parley when negotiations between the British Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, and Valerian Dovgalevsky, Soviet Ambassador at Paris, were suddenly terminated two months ago.

It will be recalled on that occasion the Moscow envoy insisted upon immediate exchange of ambassadors as a preliminary to opening negotiations on questions of subversive propaganda, and pre-war debts, to which the British Foreign Secretary declined to agree.

Prospect of compromise is seen in forwarding the note from Mr. Henderson to M. Litvinoff through the Norwegian chargé d'affaires at Moscow, to which, according to a Reuter dispatch, the Soviet Foreign Commissar has now replied, but its contents are as yet unknown in London.

Whether Mr. Dovgalevsky or some other representative of the Soviets will pick up tangled threads laid down last July is not clear but there are indications that the meeting between Mr. Henderson and the Russian envoy may be arranged before the British Foreign Secretary leaves Geneva.

Publication of the text of the latest British note has been left to the Soviet authorities, it is said. A report from Riga says large orders for threshers and other farm machinery could be placed in England immediately if normal relations were restored. The Soviet Government has just ordered 14,080 tractors from the United States, 1770 of which have arrived and the rest to follow in October and January. New cranes are being installed in the Novorossysk harbor to speed up their discharge from the ship.

Russia Accepts Invitation

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian Government officially announced, Sept. 13, it had accepted an invitation from the British Labor Government to send a representative to London for a discussion of procedure in negotiations for renewal of trade and commercial relations and diplomatic services between Russia and England.

Since it was on matters of procedure that the Anglo-Russian negotiations broke down early in August, the first discussions in London will be devoted to clearing up any difficulties of this kind.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE AT ONE ON TARIFFS

(Continued from Page 1)

obstacles to the entry of the United States to the court. Three instruments are involved.

1—The protocol containing the Root formula for American adherence, which has been unanimously accepted by the jurists' conference.

2—The protocol's signature to the Court statute.

3—The protocol embodying the new amendments to the statute.

Lord Cecil's Address

Washington will be asked to ratify only the first two of these protocols in order to enter the World Court. As for the third, the United States can, like other members, do as it pleases, and thus the danger of the Senate putting a spoke in the wheel by objecting to some of the new amendments will, it is hoped, be avoided.

Viscount Cecil made the following points in his address concerning the proposed convention for financial assistance to states which might be victims of aggression, his main argument being that it would enable action to be taken for the prevention of war before hostilities broke out. Thus, so far from increasing Great Britain's liability under the Covenant of the League, the Convention would prevent that liability from actually arising.

Lord Cecil's first point was that Great Britain would not be the sole guarantor of the loans to the states threatened with aggression, and, secondly, the guarantees could only be made operative by the unanimous vote of the League of Nations. Thus no member of the Council could be forced to guarantee a loan against its judgment. Moreover, there would be no question of a government lending to a borrower, for the loans would be raised with the approval of the League of Nations and with the guarantees of the governments only. He estimated that the maximum to be guaranteed by Great Britain would not exceed £750,000 annually.

Further Lord Cecil pointed out that the convention would give the Council of the League of Nations an instrument which in time of crisis might well prove to be decisive. It would prove the most effective warning possible to an aggressor. He concluded by explaining that the British Government would accept the convention on condition that it would be available only to those states accepting and executing the disarmament treaty.

The Monroe Doctrine

Cesar Zumeta's reference to the Monroe Doctrine in the jurists' conference on the World Court has given rise to much comment here. It would seem to suggest a more friendly attitude to the Doctrine on the part of Latin America. In Mr. Zumeta's view the difficulties arising out of application of the Monroe Doctrine are now less acute, although the Doctrine may still be regarded with apprehension on the other side of the Atlantic. He believed that the protocol of the World Court would forge a new link in world solidarity by enabling the United States to adhere to the Court.

The Chinese delegate, Dr. Wu, who reacted so forcibly against the turning down of the Chinese resolution concerning article 19 of the Covenant of the League of Nations by the agenda committee, has consented to accept an arrangement by which the resolution is to be examined by the legal commission. He denies that he threatened to resign but intends to demand within a reasonable time limit a more precise definition of the safety valve article so that it may be applied to Chinese treaties.

Liberia Appeals to League on Question of Slavery

GENEVA (AP) — The African Republic of Liberia, which was largely established by American ex-slaves, has proposed to the League of Nations that a commission should conduct an inquiry into the question whether slavery now exists in Liberia.

The Liberian delegate, Dr. A. Soppile, speaking before the League committee on technical organizations, said Liberia was not willing to send its own commission to investigate this question, but would welcome an inquiry by a commission composed of one member selected by the United States, one named by the League of Nations and the third named by Liberia.

The American Government, he said, had declared its willingness to participate. Dr. Soppile said slavery did not exist in Liberia. His statement was made as the result of decisions by the committee to revive the Slavery Commission of the League, as proposed by Viscount Cecil of Great Britain, who asserted that there were still 3,000,000 slaves.

Orlebar Again Tops World Speed Mark

CALSHOT, Eng. (AP)—The world's air speed record was raised Sept. 12 to 357.7 miles an hour by Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, captain of the British Schneider cup team. This is 1.9 more mile per hour than he flew when he set a world's record on Tuesday.

It was hours after the British flier had shot over the three-kilometer course six different times before the fact that a new record had been made was announced. It took a rechecking of the calculations to establish that fact. The first announcements were that the flights had been made at a fraction of a mile per hour slower than the previous mark of 355.8.

The error was discovered after figures recorded by the electrical timing apparatus had been compared with a film taken by the instruments.

Tom and Huck Greet Mark Twain

P. & A.

MEMORIAL AT MONO LAKE, CALIF., WHERE HE WROTE "ROUGHING IT"

Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, with some of their friends, appeared in person—or rather by impersonation—at the unveiling of a bust of Mark Twain, their originator. Don Glus and Fred Walker, who had swapped yarns with the humorist during gold-rush days, had parts in the commemoration.

The ceremony took place at Mono Lake, Calif., on the anniversary of the arrival of Mr. Clemens at Mono Inn, where he wrote "Roughing It" and other famous stories.

British Remove War Disabilities

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It has been decided to remove the penalties which since the war have rested on those civil servants who between 1916 and 1918 declined military service on the ground of "conscientious objection." The official circular says that henceforth such persons shall no longer be ineligible for appointment to any civil post other than in the defense departments.

As regards increments in salary, the Government has decided to reassess as from Aug. 1, 1929, the existing emoluments of officials restored to full established privileges on the basis of the emoluments officials would now be receiving had the period of suspension counted for increment. Pensions are also to be allowed as if no break in service had occurred.

The Daily Herald, the government organ, explaining the decision, says: "When conscientious objectors could get elected to the House of Commons and become ministers of the crown, even of Cabinet rank, it became positively ludicrous to ban other conscientious objectors from employment or promotion in the civil service."

MASSACHUSETS' RIGHT TO IGNORE DRY LAW DENIED

(Continued from Page 1)

State can escape this obligation without imperiling the Union and the stability of the Federal Government.

"The Eighteenth Amendment imposes upon the states the same obligation to enforce prohibition by appropriate legislation that it imposes upon the Congress. Section 2 reads, 'the Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.'

"President Coolidge in his address at the Governors' Conference in the White House Oct. 20, 1923 said, 'No provision of the Eighteenth Amendment or the National Prohibition Act, contemplates any surrender of State responsibility. Under them prohibition becomes obligatory in all States, for the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are specifically declared by the Federal Constitution to be the supreme law of the land.

"'They are binding upon every inhabitant but there still remains to the States the power, specifically reserved in the Eighteenth Amendment, to pass enforcing acts, and there is still on them a joint responsibility to enact and execute enforcement laws, which may not always be exercised but which can never be avoided.'

"The Supreme Court of our own State has held that 'by the Eighteenth Amendment, concurrent power to enforce its provisions is conferred on Congress and upon the several states. The duty rests as strongly upon one as upon the other.'

"Every well-informed person recognizes the right of the citizen to advocate lawful means of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, or any other part of the Constitution. The devious method advocated by Mr. Walker is strangely out of keeping with his well-founded reputation for straightforwardness in legislative and political matters."

FLORIDA TO HAVE FREIGHT AIR LINE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An airline to operate between Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Miami with freight and possibly mail has been announced by Charles W. Sellick, who heads the newly formed concern, the Florida State Airways, Inc.

The company is incorporated under the state laws at $30,000, with a possible later stock increase to $100,000. By January the line expects to have six planes equipped with pontoons for water landing.

FLIERS TO SURVEY AMAZON

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—Aerial survey of the transandean departments has been ordered by presidential decree.

Welfare Conference Is Opened in Oxford

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD, Eng.—When the British Industrial Welfare Society opened its tenth annual conference, B. Seebohm Rowntree delivered the opening address in Balliol College before representatives of France, India, South Africa, Mexico, Finland, Austria and other countries. Mrs. L. Salmon of London is to speak on "The Relation of Welfare Work to Management," and Douglas Kennedy will discuss "The Recreational Value of Folk Dancing," followed by a demonstration of English dancing.

Further lectures will be "The Growth of Ethical Values in Industry," by E. T. Campahnac, professor of education in Liverpool University, and "The Importance of Welfare Work in the Small Firm," by Christopher A. Lee.

COMMITTEES IN EUROPE TO START SITTINGS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Following up the Hague agreement, three committees will start their sittings here on Sept. 16. The first is a committee on ceded property, that is to deal chiefly with claims against Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. The second is for the "liquidation of the past," to tackle the remaining outstanding settlements with Germany arising from the war.

The third is to consider deliveries in kind. A week later in Brussels a fourth committee is to meet for the purpose of drawing up definite plans for the international bank to handle the reparations payments.

Quiet in Palestine Eases Curfew Rule

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALLM—Tenseness has sufficiently eased in Haifa to allow relaxing the curfew, extending the hours of business to 8 p. m. and traffic on the streets to 9 instead of 7 o'clock.

Under advice of the Government the Arab executive has published a notice characterizing as utterly unfounded reports circulated during the disturbances that Jews occupied or bombed the Mosque of Omar.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lord Passfield, Dominions Secretary, announced to Jewish deputation Sept. 12 that the British Government stands by its liabilities in Palestine. "There can be no question," he said, "of giving up the mandate for Palestine or departing from policy as embodied in the Balfour declaration of facilitating establishment of the Palestine National Home for Jewish people."

Referring to arrangements being made for securing lives and property, Lord Passfield said, while it is impossible to give any absolute pledge that tranquillity will never be disturbed, the British Government would do all it could to prevent further disturbances.

GUATEMALA REPORTED CALM

GUATEMALA CITY (By U. P.) — Partial suspension of constitutional guarantees in Guatemala is announced by the Government, following a Cabinet meeting during which information on attempts to perturb the public order was discussed. The announcement states the country is calm, and everything indicates the action now taken will be sufficient to prevent disturbance of the tranquil conditions now prevailing.

MARTIAL LAW IN PARAGUAY

ASUNCION, Paraguay (By U. P.)—Congress has approved a request by President José P. Guggiari for establishment of martial law throughout Paraguay for three months. President Guggiari explained that the measure is necessary to enable the Government to take forceful action against anarchists and anti-Government agitators.

Greeks, Eager to Help End War, Will Welcome World Peace Congress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS — The decision of the World Peace Congress to hold its twenty-seventh congress at Athens on Oct. 6 has been received here with great satisfaction.

A committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Alex. Papanastasiou, former Greek Prime Minister. The agenda of the proposed congress consists of four principal items: The Kellogg pact, enforcement of an immediate and obligatory armistice on the outbreak of the war, international confederation, and protection of minorities.

After accepting the post offered him, Mr. Papanastasiou explained to the press the scope and aim of the congress, which he considered a great factor in contributing toward the permanent establishment of peace.

"The League of Nations represents a great triumph in the recognition of the pacific ideal," he said. "It facilitates the development of good relations between states, and it has demonstrated that it is capable of preventing conflicts, at least between small countries. The Locarno Pact was a step forward in accomplishment of this aim, and the Paris Pact showed further progress. The committee will exert itself to secure the co-operation of scientific, professional and political organizations, as well as individuals. The work of the committee will be facilitated by the fact that the Greek people's desire for peace is sincere and profound," Mr. Papanastasiou concluded.

ENGLISH GREENLAND EXPEDITION RETURNS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN — Returning from Greenland to England aboard the Heimdal I, the Cambridge East Greenland expedition, under the leadership of I. M. Wordie, called at Thorshaven, Faroe Islands, where it took them three weeks to get through the ice to Franz Joseph Fjord.

Six of the nine members of the expedition ascended what is considered Greenland's highest mountain, Peterman Spitz, about 9000 feet. From a geographical and topographical point of view, the expedition yielded valuable results.

ST. LOUIS-OMAHA AIR MAIL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, announced that effective Oct. 1 night air mail service would be established on the route from St. Louis via Kansas City to Omaha, with the inclusion of St. Joseph, Mo., as a stop on the route.

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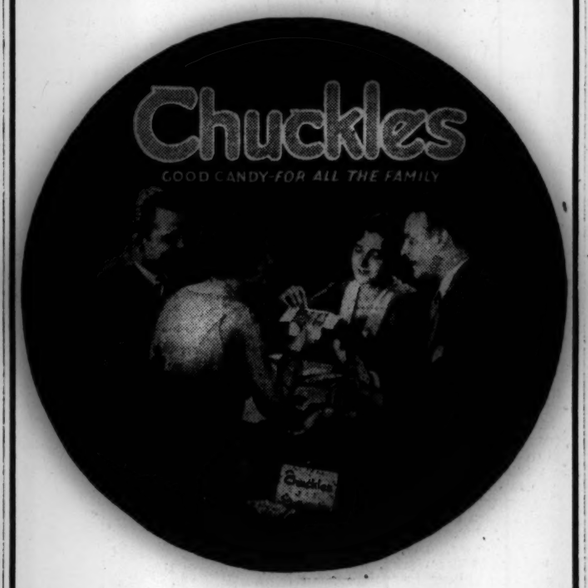

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FAMOUS AFRICAN RUINS DECLARED BANTU REMAINS

Antiquity of Walls Denied by Archæologist Before British Association

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—Considerable surprise has been caused throughout South Africa by the statement by Miss Caton-Thompson, the archæologist, before the British Association, that the famous Zimbabwe ruins in Southern Rhodesia are not more than 1000 years old "and probably not as old as that."

On the occasion of the meeting of the association, old buildings, of which there are hundreds scattered over Rhodesia, Northern Transvaal and Bechuanaland, were selected as subjects of research. The party now at work consists entirely of women. Miss Caton-Thompson, who has done remarkable work in Egypt, declared in her report that excavations revealed nothing of great age. Even at the very lowest levels there were found articles of native manufacture and trade goods from the East such as would have been imported in medieval times. On this evidence, and on that of the walls themselves, whose construction precludes the idea of their having stood for thousands of years, Miss Caton-Thompson agreed entirely with the findings of Dr. Randall MacIver 24 years ago in a similar report to the association.

She intimated that the oldest date for the buildings could not be earlier than 900 A. D. and that it was probably much later.

"It is inconceivable to me, now that I have studied the ruins, how the theory of Semitic or civilized origin could ever have been foisted on an uncritical world," she said. "Every detail in the haphazard building, in the plan, and in the contents apart from the imports, appears to me to be typically African Bantu.

"It is also inconceivable to me how the theory of antiquity in the sense of Oriental archæology, could ever have been formulated by observant people. The structure of the buildings is such that not one stone would be standing on another in a period reckoned in millenniums and not centuries.

"Had Dr. Radall MacIver never set foot in Rhodesia, my own excavations would have led me to within a few centuries of the same conclusion. Instead of a degenerate offshoot of a higher Oriental civilization, you have, I believe, a vigorous native civilization unsuspected by all but a few students, showing a national organization of a high kind, showing originality and amazing industry. It is a subject worthy of all the research South Africa can give to it."

Nobel Prize Winners' Society Is Advocated

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Dr. Robert Barany, a Nobel Prize winner, has put forward concrete plans for the formation of a Nobel Prize-Winners Society. On account of its central position, Vienna has been suggested as the permanent headquarters. A committee is shortly to be formed to draw up the statutes of the new society, and according to reliable information, everything will be ready by 1930.

The Nobel Society will be a kind of super-academy of the arts and sciences of the world. In 1930, it will be 30 years since the establishment of the foundation and 35 years since the drawing up of the famous will by Alfred Nobel.

Nobel Prize winners between the years 1901 and 1926, include 29 Germans, 19 Frenchmen, 18 British—among the latter two Indians, one Australian, one Canadian and one New Zealander—nine Swedes, seven Dutch, six Swiss, six Danes, six Americans. Nationality in each case is established according to place of birth and not of residence.

BASIS FOR PACT ON NAVAL PARITY BELIEVED FOUND

(Continued from Page 1)

not an "accredited newspaper correspondent" and that several days later he appeared with credentials to the effect that he was the representative of an important New York City daily. He was permitted to take a place among the reporters and held his seat throughout the conference, making full use of the press headquarters and privileges afforded the newspapermen.

The subcommittee has also been informed that American naval observers at the Geneva conference had been "warned against Mr. Shearer" and "were on guard" against him throughout the conference. The subcommittee has also been asked to inquire as to the basis of the relations between Mr. Shearer and the correspondents of two influential American newspapers which was of such an extent that he is declared to have even read their dispatches before they were filed.

British Press Generally Believes Way Is Cleared for Agreement on Parity

LONDON (AP)—The impending visit of Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, to the United States is accepted generally here as signifying that the London and Washington Governments are very near an accord on naval limitation.

The presumption is Mr. MacDonald found the new American note highly satisfactory and not so divergent from the stand he has taken himself but that he considered reconciliation a practical certainty.

The London afternoon press vied with the morning press of Sept. 12 in the welcome accorded to the news of the Prime Minister's forthcoming visit to Washington, with its implication that a naval agreement between Britain and America was in sight.

Believe Agreement In Sight

It was a feature story with banner headlines in all newspapers, and was further emphasized by appreciative and congratulatory editorial comment.

The Liberal Star declares: "We are free to assume that last night's decision means the practical certainty of an agreement. It is a great achievement, for agreement in this case means more than mere concord on a 'yardstick' in measuring armaments."

The Star points out that the objective of both President Hoover and Premier MacDonald is not simply limitation of armaments, but reduction.

Way Sensibly Cleared

"Agreement now means that the way to that objective has been sensibly cleared. It is a first step and a long step toward giving expression to the ideals of the Kellogg pact, which otherwise might have remained only a pious hope."

The Conservative Evening News, emphasizing the fact that the Premier will carry with him the good wishes of British people of all parties, continues: "For this is not a sectional political matter. It is not even an attempt merely to get England into a naval settlement with the United States.

"It is something far greater. What the Prime Minister and the President will be aiming at is a naval bond of agreement between the whole of the British Empire and the United States as a preliminary to world measures of disarmament."

The News congratulates Mr. MacDonald on having in consultation with Mr. Dawes "prepared the ground so carefully and well.

"There has been no repetition of the unbusinesslike and almost incredible blundering of two years ago, when we went into the 'parity' conference feebly and unprepared for snags that anyone with an ounce of gumption should have foreseen as inevitable.

"This time, not only has preliminary diplomacy been got through completely, but as many of the minor points as possible have been settled."

In introductory notes to their news stories, the London Morning Press tempered warnings that all the difficulties were not yet cleared with the expression of great satisfaction at the "hopeful stage now reached." The announcement from Downing Street was made too late for them to comment on it in their editorial columns.

The Daily News said the information General Dawes was able to give the British Premier revealed the United States Government had come very near the British point of view, adding there can be little doubt Mr. MacDonald would not make the visit unless agreement in fundamentals previously had been reached.

"Peace lovers," says the writer, "will therefore receive the announcement with a sigh of relief and with the expectation of a successful issue to the Premier's journey."

The Times warned against overconfidence, and then said: "In view of the enormous technical difficulties of the subject it may yet be necessary to exercise a good deal of patience before any full and complete agreement on the vital outstanding problem of cruiser strength can be reached.

"Moreover, any solution of this problem worked out in the present conversations must necessarily be provisional pending a wider conversation with other important naval powers. Many unforeseen difficulties may yet arise.

"But however formidable the obstacles, it is clear the chances of ultimate success are immeasurably greater than two years ago, when rigid and abstract definition of parity wrecked all prospects of agreement."

British Feel That Way Is Open for Agreement

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Official announcement that Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, will definitely sail for America Sept. 28 is generally regarded here as tangible evidence that naval questions will not much longer vex Anglo-American relations. Mr. MacDonald is expected to remain in Washington about a week, his visit to be a prelude to the summoning of a five-power conference to include France, Italy, Japan as well as the United States and Great Britain.

The Manchester Guardian says the Prime Minister is not to worry out still disputed points with President Hoover, but to add grace and good will to a practical settlement. The Guardian adds: "This is no small duty and one well worthy of the chief magistrate of our country."

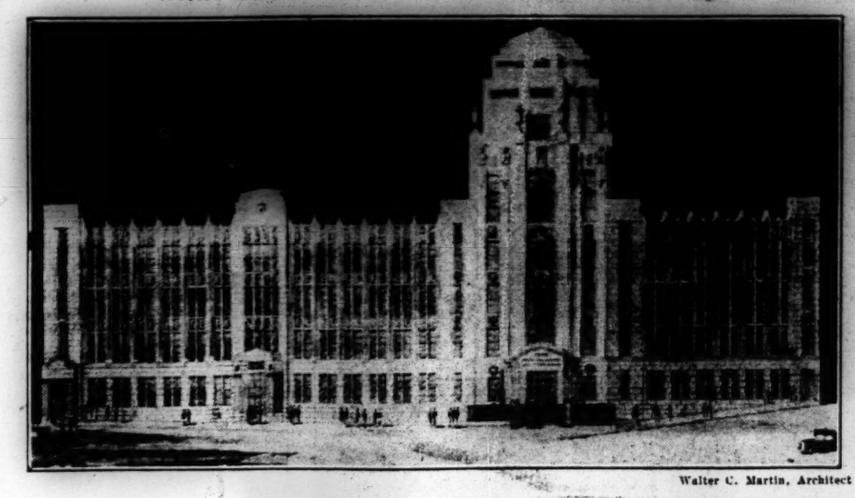
The Times is more cautious. While agreeing that the situation is such as to warrant optimism, it adds: "It may yet be necessary to exercise a good deal of patience before any full and complete agreement on the one vital, outstanding problem of cruiser strength can be reached."

Shearer 'De Trop' at Geneva

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—It is asserted on high authority that the press department tried to head W. B. Shearer off from attending the press meetings of Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador, and sessions of the Naval Conference, but that Mr. Shearer produced authentic evidence that he was accredited to certain newspapers. It is added that Admiral Jones and Mr. Gibson had no dealings with Mr. Shearer and that no American delegation approved his propaganda efforts, the origin of which was suspected. The delegation was embarrassed by Mr. Shearer's presence and gladly would have got rid of him.

What Little Red Schoolhouse Has Come To



Walter C. Martin, Architect

Herman Ridder Junior High School in the Bronx, New York, Emulates the Setback Style of the Modern Skyscraper.

New York Tries Out Cubistic in Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Architects of the Board of Education have turned to the modernistic and are drawing plans for the first school after the setback style of architecture. Terraces, colored enamel tiles and flat wall surfaces as exemplified in some of the newest skyscrapers of Manhattan will be features of the building.

The new school, it is believed, will be the first thoroughly modernistic school building in the world. The lines along which the architects are working call for a structure which is suggestive of the pueblo of the old American southwest, which was an example of cubical massing, and the great modern masses of steel, concrete and stone.

Officials of the school board hold that the use of period design in school buildings has an educational value and is helpful in the study of history, art and literature. Even though the plan is costly, the board holds that school children derive a benefit from the atmosphere which structural beauty makes for.

SEVEN-DAY FETES AT COLUMBIA TO MARK 175TH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Frederick A. P. Barnard, of facilities for the higher education of women. Barnard College was established in 1889, and about the same time graduate courses were made available to women on equal terms with men.

In 1897 the university was moved to Morningside Heights, where a campus covering a score or more of city blocks has been built up in the vicinity of Broadway and 116th Street. The combined teaching staffs of the various schools number approximately 1500 and the total annual enrollment in undergraduate and graduate departments, extension courses and summer school exceeds 36,000. An additional 9000 subscribe to home study courses.

Columbia numbers among its distinguished graduates Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Robert R. Livingston, De Witt Clinton, Hamilton Fish and Abram S. Hewitt.

Adjacent to the university group are such national centers as the Maison Française, the Casa Italiana and the Deutsches Haus, and near by is the International House, maintained by the Cosmopolitan Club. A recent addition to the international activities of the university is the Japanese Culture Center, established in acknowledgment of Japan's gift to the United States of a large Japanese library, part of which is now housed in the Columbia library building.

Portrait Exhibitions

The week's celebration, which will include a series of exhibits, lectures and social functions, will reach its climax on Oct. 31 with a huge outdoor convocation, when honorary degrees will be conferred. The first section of the academic procession, led by the administrative staff of the university, will include the faculties, students and alumni of the various schools. The second section will include representatives of university learning in foreign countries, escorted by foreign students at Columbia and the massed flags of many nations. The foreign representatives will include visiting professors, advisers of foreign students and directors of the international activities at Columbia.

One of the 12 exhibitions is to be composed of 35 portraits of alumni and officers of the university, to be formally accepted by Dr. Butler on Oct. 29. Another will be an exhibit of Columbiana depicting the history of the university, while a third will show the development of education for women. The careers of John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and Robert Livingston will be the subjects of other exhibits in the halls named after these men, and the lives of Samuel Johnson and his son, William Samuel Johnson, first presidents of King's College and Columbia College, respectively, will be the subjects of another exhibit. A final group of exhibitions will portray the development of Italian, French and German literature, including rare books from the university library. These are to be held in the French, Italian and German centers.

The lectures will trace the progress of learning and the contributions of various nationalities to its advancement and dissemination. They will be given by members of the Columbia faculty and by visiting professors.

The evening of Oct. 26 has been designated as "International Night," when a special program will be presented by students of various nationalities.

Prof. Dixon Ryan Fox, of the department of history, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the anniversary.

DIPLOMATS NAMED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A favorable report on the nomination of John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, to be Ambassador to Italy, has been ordered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee also approved the nominations of Gerrit John Diekema, of Michigan, to be Minister to the Netherlands, and George T. Summerlin, of Louisiana, now Minister to Honduras, to be Minister to Venezuela.

Wailing Wall Typifies Jews' Hope for Restored Kingdom

(Continued from Page 1)

it with their hands as though deriving comfort from the mere sense of touch.

Same Litany Re-echoed

For close on 2000 years the same litany has been echoed and re-echoed from the Wailing Wall for the restoration of the once great Jewish kingdom in the changeless chant:

For the Palace that lies desolate;
We sit in solitude and mourn.
For the Palace that is destroyed;
We sit in solitude and mourn.
For the walls that are overthrown;
We sit in solitude and mourn
For our majesty that is departed;
We sit in solitude and mourn
For our great men who are dead;
We sit in solitude and mourn
For the precious stones that are burned;
We sit in solitude and mourn.
For the priests who have stumbled;
We sit in solitude and mourn.
For our Kings, who have despised Him;
We sit in solitude and mourn.

Lord build, Lord build
Build thy house speedily.
In haste, in haste even in our days
Build thy house speedily.
In haste, in haste even in our days
Build thy house speedily.

Scrolls of the law are brought to the Wall, and in all respects it serves to mark the essential unity of the race which, though scattered by extraordinary vicissitudes has remained through the centuries still a people united in hope and vision.

Recalls Outcry in 1856

In 1856 an outcry similar to the present was caused by an attempt to establish a modern school in Jerusalem. Fearing that such a foundation would be inimical to orthodox observance, a section of the community opposed it bitterly, and feeling in the city was worked up to a high pitch. Not only were placards placed on the houses, but lamentations were recited and prayers offered up at the Wailing Wall.

Though approached by devious ways the reverse of inviting: dark vaulted passages, and rambling and dirty lanes, the wall offers an irresistible attraction to tourists. For one thing it stands in an area, on the west side of the Haram beyond the miserable dwellings of the Moghrebins, or Muslims from the northwest of Africa, which is full of historic interest.

Close at hand is the Mosque of Omar. The Haram Al Shariff itself claims special attention as the sacred area of the Moslems. Two houses in the lane leading to the wall are reputed to have been used as boys' schools since the days of Saladin.

It is impossible for the informed traveler to visit the wall, and witness the emotions which find expression among the pilgrims of the Friday observances without being tremendously impressed.

Tourists Interested

Sir Frederick Treves carries away with him an unforgettable picture of what he described as this remnant of a great people "clamoring outside the wall of their lost temple. The passer-by may ask in the words of the Book of Nehemiah, 'What do these feeble Jews? Will they revive the stones out of the heaps of rubbish?'"

And the answer is that among the heaps of rubbish, among the piled up ruins of long ago, among the wreckage left by war, earthquake and fire, "there are some who can still see the glow of light on the stones that mark the spot where the Ark of the Lord stood."

"The grandeur and pathos of the scene," he concluded, "are enhanced rather than diminished by the crowds of tourists who gather here each Friday afternoon, who giggle and chaff, and punctuate the solemn litany by the clicking of their kodaks."

There is another wailing place at Hebron where the Jews forgather to pray and weep over their departed glories but neither in interest nor importance is Hebron comparable with the Holy City.

Mussolini's Action Not Regarded as Relinquishing Any Power

(Continued from Page 1)

the Premier to divest himself by degrees of power and placing it in the hands of other responsible politicians. Radical changes made in constitutional and parliamentary life of the coutnry necessitated, it was considered, concentration of all power in the hands of one man, but now that the new machinery of the Government is running smoothly and that all Fascist reforms in manifold branches of national life are receiving practical execution it is natural that the Duce should begin to loose the screw and intrust other men to supervise the application of his reforms.

Less Dictatorial Rule

Signor Mussolini's action is, therefore, of considerable political significance and in some quarters is interpreted as the first sign of abandonment of that stringent dictatorial rule which hitherto has been the dominant feature of Fascist reign. While perhaps the promotion of many undersecretaries to ministerial rank has more administrative than political significance, the appointment of Signor Dino Grandi as Minister of Foreign Affairs is of considerable interest.

When Signor Mussolini assumed power in October, 1922, he kept for himself, together with the Home Office, also the portfolio of Foreign Affairs. At first, the Duce was able to attend some international meetings and conferences, but later internal affairs absorbed him to such an extent that it was impossible for him to leave the country, and he had to delegate others to represent Italy at international gatherings. This tate of affairs seemed unsatisfactory, and did not enhance that prestige which Italy would have enjoyed if it had been represented as other big powers at these meetings by the premier or a full-fledged foreign minister. Again while the foreign ministers of great European powers met frequently to exchange views on important political problems, Italy was the one great power whose foreign minister was always absent.

Foreign Minister Grandi

The Rome correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor who followed the first week of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva in an informal capacity was impressed by the fact that Italy was the only important country which was not represented at Geneva by a Foreign Minister. Several statesmen with whom he discussed Italy's position at the League agreed that Italy's prestige there would be greatly enhanced if she could in future be represented by a Foreign Minister. Signor Grandi's appointment will make this possible and considernig the wide experience he has gained during the last four years in international affairs the Duce's choice of his Foreign Minister has been a wise one.

ENGINEERS EMBARK VIA AMERICA FOR TOKYO

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A delegation of 10 noted Italian engineers and eight representatives of large Italian industries has left aboard the Vulcania for New York, on their way to the world's engineering congress in Tokyo in October.

The delegation is headed by Luigi Luiggi, Italian Senator and honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, representing the Ministry of Public Works.

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LONGWOOD Towers provides living arrangements unique in New England. Situated in the midst of its own parklike grounds at Longwood Station in Brookline, the choicest residential section of Boston, it is only ten minutes ride by motor to the State House.
Accommodations range in size from unfurnished single non-housekeeping rooms with shower at $55 to seven room apartments with three baths and housekeeping facilities, at $500 monthly. The Restaurant has become noted for the excellence of its cuisine. Service of meals in the apartments is also provided for. A subterranean garage adjoining the building also provides for 200 cars, with complete lubricating and auto laundry service. Maid service, window washers and housemen are available at reasonable hourly rates. All apartments are provided with artificial refrigeration. A garbage chute to incinerator from each apartment. The modulating vapor system of steam heat; an abundance of hot water. Telephone switchboard service; safe deposit vaults; completely equipped children nursery—are available.
Visits of inspection to Longwood Towers by prospective guests are welcome.

It's a Lamson-Hubbard
The HOLLYWOOD
a Style for all occasions
Lamson-Hubbard Hats
Sold at the better shops everywhere

Chamberlain Garage
16-18 Stoneholm Street, Boston
(Opposite 112 Norway St., 3 minutes from Christian Science church)
We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

For Immediate Occupancy
Two-room de luxe suite, either furnished or unfurnished.
Call or write
The Kenmore
One of Boston's Newest and Finest Hotels
490 Commonwealth Ave.
GEORGIAN HOTEL CO., Proprs.

Dainty ENGLISH BISCUITS fresh at your grocery store

Maltive
"BISCUITS," the English call them . . . "Cookies," we would call them . . . but whatever you call them, they are delicious dainties, flavored with honey, chocolate or fruits and made of fine flours, milk, eggs, and an English pastry butter so special that even the finest table butter cannot substitute for it.
Although baked in English ovens, and backed by generations of English biscuit-making traditions, they are now made right in New England! You buy them fresh. . . . Weston's English Quality Biscuits . . . at your store, for no more than you have been paying for ordinary cakes or cookies.
THE WESTON BISCUIT CORPORATION
NEW YORK, N. Y. WATERTOWN, MASS. TORONTO, CANADA
Telephone Middlesex 7400

Try us ONCE to be convinced
Eagle Italian Restaurant
82 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON
Opposite Mechanics Building
ITALIAN and AMERICAN DISHES
50c Lunch—"Best in Town"
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We have Ravioli every day

It's a Lamson-Hubbard
OUR FEATURE STYLE
LIGHTWEIGHT and DURABLE
Lamson-Hubbard Hats
Sold at the better shops everywhere

Statler CLEANSERS and DYERS
"The House of Service and Reliability"
Work Called For and Delivered
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Filene's BOSTON
There is a classic distinction in the new leather bags with hidden frames
As sleek . . . as clean cut as a West Point cadet . . . Dressy antelope (suede) bags in black or brown . . . Smooth calfskin . . . or lovely grain leather bags to match new shoes in Autumn green . . . the new blue . . . rich Chianti red . . . Small pouch bags . . . of which the fashion minded must have at least one . . . Medium size bags adored of the conservative of fashion . . . Or practical, ample "shopping bag" styles that might carry all sorts of intimate belongings if you're traveling.
$7.50 to $15—Bag Shop—street floor

LET BALLARD HEAT YOUR HOME
The New 1930 Ballard Junior Burner is Absolutely Quiet
No cleaner flame or more complete combustion can be had—with any equipment or any fuel—than is produced by the Ballard Junior with low priced fuel oil.
Ballard results are guaranteed by Ballard experience—the longest and widest in the industry.
BALLARD
535 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
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FARMER EXODUS 'SWELLS CITIES' JOBLESS RANKS

Machines Displace Rural Men—4,000,000 Move to Town in Nine Years

Farm problems that affect city dwellers as well as farmers are interestingly set forth in six interpretative articles on modern rural conditions written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR by the secretary of the American Country Life Association and editor of Rural America. This is the first of the series.

By BENSON Y. LANDIS

There is considerable evidence that rural conditions are, as never before, the concern of the whole Nation.

President Hoover has declared that the Federal Farm Board which he appointed has "responsibility, authority and resources such as have never before been conferred by our Government in assistance of any industry." Presidents Coolidge and Harding called national agricultural conferences which made recommendations to improve the situation. During the Wilson Administration several important national rural laws were enacted while to Theodore Roosevelt must go the credit for starting the "country life movement." In 1908 he appointed a Country Life Commission, which made a statesmanlike report, and just two decades ago he sent to Congress a special message on the rural situation. "I warn my countrymen," he wrote, "that the great recent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civilization; for our civilization rests at bottom on the wholesomeness, the attractiveness and the completeness, as well as the prosperity, of life in the country."

Farm Population Declines

The concern manifest during two decades has come at a time when the farm population was declining. One country life leader has said that as farmers become less numerous they assume greater importance to the national welfare. It was after 1910 that the number of farmers declined for the first time, although the proportion of farm dwellers has been declining for a century. In 1910, it was estimated that the population was about 34 per cent of the total. In 1920, the first year the federal census made a separate classification for the farm population, it was 29.5 per cent. In January, 1929, the most reliable estimate indicated that it was only 23 per cent. At that time it was estimated, there were 27,500,000 persons on farms, as compared with the census count of 31,600,000 in 1920. Since 1920, 4,000,000 persons have moved from farm to village, town or city.

Dr. C. J. Galpin, in charge of the farm population division of the United States Department of Agriculture, says that the farm population is probably at the lowest point in 30 years.

Machines Displace Farmers

There are two views of the decline. One, and perhaps the more conventional one, has been to the "view with alarm." The other is to say it has been inevitable and also good for farming. So complacent are many of our agricultural leaders about this trend that the editor of Farm and Fireside, a national monthly, has calmly said the decline probably will go on until the farm population will be only 10 per cent of the total. And, predicts the editor, the 10 per cent will be better off than the present 23 per cent.

It seems to be generally accepted that 4,000,000 persons left the farms since 1920 because they were not needed in agricultural production. Machines have been displacing men in agriculture as well as manufacturing. There have been tremendous advances in scientific crop production. The result is that the volume of production per man in agriculture has more than doubled within 50 years, and the increase in productivity per man in farming compares favorably with that in manufacturing. The tremendous exodus from the farms to towns and cities has been a factor in aggravating unemployment in large centers of population.

Villages Classed as "Rural"

Many millions classified as "rural" by the federal census do not live on farms. In fact, all are classified as "rural" who live in the open country and in centers having up to 2500 persons. This means that small industrial and mining centers must be classed as rural. But the classification seems to be fairly satisfactory. In 1920 there were about 12,000,000 persons not in farming who lived in villages of 250 to 2500, and 8,000,000—also not farmers—who lived in the smaller crossroads centers and in the open country. The last named are probably mainly in lumbering, oil, mining, stores and the professions of teaching, the ministry, etc. Thus, rural population is equal to about 43 per cent of the total, if we take into account all the elements. Another significant fact is that our rural villages have been increasing in population, largely because of migrants from the farms.

Urbanizing Influences

Rural conditions in the United States are essentially different from those of other countries, because they are more highly urbanized and because the differences between rural and urban characteristics are less distinct.

Contacts with cities have been much more numerous. The tremendous sums spent for good roads were perhaps mainly to connect cities with cities, but farmers also use those roads to drive long distances to the cities for shopping and entertainment.

Radios on farms are rapidly increasing.

The machine age has come in the country, as well as the city, and machines are coming to do other things besides raise crops. They are coming into the kitchen, and the inevitable result is that farm women have more leisure. Still, only a small proportion of the farm women have modern conveniences.

Rural Press Looks Abroad

We have "rapid transit" of ideas from city to country. In housing, the rural improvements are mainly adaptations of urban developments. Styles of clothing spread in an instant from city to farm. The metropolitan press penetrates village and farm as never before. Rural trade has been much influenced by city ways in merchandising, and even the "beauty shoppe" has come to many small towns. Persons who work for rural improvement must reckon with the "citifying" trends, though sociologists are not agreed as to the extent or influence of the urbanization of farm life.

We still live in a farming world. Kenyon L. Butterfield, who has been president of both the Massachusetts and Michigan Agricultural Colleges, estimates that two-thirds of the world's people live by agriculture. But large groups among them go to bed hungry every night because their agriculture is not productive enough. The international influences upon our farming are greater than ever. For one, the economic competition between our farmers and those of certain other nations is great. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, associate director of the Institute of Economics, says that it is "keener than ever before."

There was a time—to use the language of international trade—when the United States paid the interest it owed to Europe by sending farm products. Today, Europe owes the United States much interest on the war debts and on private loans. The $200,000,000 which comes yearly on account of private loans, reduce somewhat Europe's capacity to buy the products of our farms. A few of our ablest editors of agricultural journals have called upon farmers to support cancellation of the war debts for economic as well as moral reasons. An encouraging sign is the way our agricultural press has begun to look abroad and to discuss international questions.

G. Bernard Shaw Tilts at Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—G. Bernard Shaw was asked by the headmaster of Clayesmore School, near Winchester, to act on the board of "outside" examiners at the scholarship election examination. His reply was:

"I regard your original method of examination with cordial approval, but I am asking you to st. ke me off the list of possible examiners, for such an examination as you purpose is a highly skilled business. I should not know how to set about it offhand, and have not time to prepare myself.

"I am coming more and more to think that our craze for secondary education is a dangerous blunder. It seems to me to produce imbecility, which is just what might be expected from a system which begins by assuming that every boy can be an Einstein if he is not allowed to be lazy, and that you can imprison children and hold them to tasks beyond their capacity and foreign to their aptitude all through their growing years without damaging them."

Last Stand of White Pine to Fall

Headquarters, as Small Forest Settlement Is Called, Is in Heart of What Is Said to Be the Largest Remaining Growth of White Pine in North America. It Is in Idaho, Far From the Usual Habitat of Man.

Lumber Company Builds Model Town to House Workers Who Denude Forest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—Far off the beaten path, unmarked on any map except the work maps of the Clearwater Timber Company, hemmed in on all sides by the wilderness of the largest white pine stand in North America, is Idaho's newest town, Headquarters, a unique community. It is 85 miles east of Lewiston, and those who have visited it say it is a wholesome contradiction to the belief that a community of 1200 lumberjacks must be a rough place.

Headquarters is 2 years old. It owes its existence to the fact that the Clearwater Timber Company, a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary, is engaged in turning into lumber the white pine giants of the Clearwater River at the rate of millions of board feet a year. The town is called Headquarters because it is the headquarters of the lumbering operations in the Clearwater forest.

It consists of two dozen homes, a hospital, school, six dormitories for the timber company employees, a restaurant where 200 workmen get their "three squares a day," a roundhouse, machine shops, company store, combined drug store, motion picture theater and recreation hall, a warehouse for general supplies and smaller supplementary warehouses. Headquarters boasts electric lights and a fine water system. It does not have many streets, but the few are well graded.

The job of the 1200 men for whom Headquarters is the home camp is to supply the Lewiston mill of the Clearwater company with sawlogs. Spur lines penetrate the forest in all directions from Headquarters. From 50 to 60 carloads of sawlogs pass through the community daily on their way to the mill.

In winter, when the logs cannot be moved by rail because of the snow, they are stored for the big drive down the river in the spring. These highwater drives see from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 feet of logs go down the stream that Lewis and Clark followed on their exploration of the Oregon country.

The logs obtain a taste of various forms of transportation. Those coming from one district get a two-mile flume ride at the start of their journey. Others are snaked to the railroad loading points by tractors while others are yanked to the cars by swing booms. The booms have 200-foot cables and jerk the logs to the cars with the ease of a man handling a match on a string. The tractors lumber over the rough country like tanks, crossing gullies and logs with perfect ease.

STUDIO IN GARAGE FILLS COLLEGE NEED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—For the first time the garage of the President's House at the University of Chicago has come in for notice, with the arrival of Dr. Robert Hutchins to take up his duties.

Mrs. Hutchins is a sculptor of established reputation. When the President's House was built, the architect did not foresee that some day a studio would be needed.

So the university authorites had to find another solution for the problem, and they ordered the second story of the garage made over to give Mrs. Hutchins a place to work in clay and stone.

METHODISTS DECRY CIGARETTE HABIT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—The Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has ratified the report of its reforms committee, which charged that the tobacco interests are attempting to increase their financial profits at the expense of the Nation's youth.

"The determined attempt to despoil ideal womanhood of her charm is in keeping with its work in the past of substituting the cigarette-smoking youth for the ideal, clean-cut, wholesome, virile youth of our Christian American tradition," the report stated. "We urge our men everywhere to abstain from cigarette smoking, because it is wasteful and hurtful."

MISSOURI RIVER PLAN OPENS ERA FOR SIOUX CITY

Municipal Program Centers on Prospects of Trade by Water Route

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—With a navigable channel on the Missouri River to Sioux City practically assured within the next five years, city planners here have taken steps to keep abreast of the river prospects. Several projects which have direct bearing on river navigation are completed or in the making, and others, including dockage rights or warehouse facilities, are under consideration.

One of the largest river front developments, recently completed, is a new concrete roadway along the bank of the Missouri, connecting the downtown district with the stockyards and with the Morningside residential district. By building nearly a mile of concrete roadway the river front, formerly used as a dumping ground, has been turned into a bit of scenic highway.

This new 40-foot road, which begins at the Sioux City end of the bridge across the Missouri River, was constructed mainly to furnish a direct route for stock trucks from South Dakota and Nebraska to the stockyards without traveling through the business district.

Another improvement of even more importance is the rerouting of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad tracks from the down-town station of the railroad yards in North Riverside, a suburb some five miles from the business district. At present the railroad tracks pass just to the west of the main business section and through the residence district, with some 12 or 14 grade crossings. The new route, which is under construction, will run at the foot of the bluffs next to the river and will eliminate practically all of the grade crossings. Work on this project is expected to be completed by the first of the year.

Work is also going forward on a new 12-story office building in the down-town district. This structure will cost well over $1,000,000 when completed, according to the contractors, and is expected to be finished within a year. Leases have been obtained on ground for a new 12-story hotel.

The matter of another bridge across the Missouri River at this point is now largely in the hands of the city council and War Department at Washington. A company, known as the Iowa-Nebraska Amortized Free Bridge Company, has been formed and application made to the War Department for a permit to construct a span.

Because of the regulations governing navigable streams, this permit has been held up until some changes are made in the plans as submitted by the promoters. The plan is to build the bridge, costing in the neighborhood of $1,000,000, and charge tolls until the bonds are cleared away, after which it will become a free bridge. The present bridge across the river at this point is a company-owned structure, charging tolls.

BRITISH WET STEAMER DECLARED FORFEITED

NEW YORK (AP)—A decree forfeiting the British steamer Harbour Trader and a cargo of 1543 cases of whisky to the United States was entered by Federal Judge Moscowitz in Brooklyn.

The ship was seized by a coast guard cutter near East Rockaway inlet Dec. 12 last. Capt. George Corkum of Halifax and three members of the crew pleaded guilty to possession and transportation of liquor and were fined $500 each.

Advertisements of Liquor Condemned by Bombay Paper

Official Organ of Prohibition League of India Says Flagrant Solicitation to Drink Should Be Banned by Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The Journal, Prohibition, official organ of the Prohibition League of India, draws attention to the glaring manner in which liquor advertisements are prominently displayed across entire pages of newspapers. The league maintains there should be a law prohibiting advertisements and public solicitations of any kind in respect to intoxicating liquors and drugs.

All sorts of falsehoods, the paper says, are forced on the attention of men and women, boys and girls, drinkers and nondrinkers, all who read the daily papers.

Opinions may differ, the journal continues, as to the practicability of enacting laws totally prohibiting at once the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks. But it is admitted on all hands that it is an evil which should be discouraged as much as possible.

The paper declares that advertisements of liquor extend the pernicious practice among those not addicted, besides making it more difficult for those already addicted to overcome the habit.

The paper says that no delay would be encountered in India in passing a law prohibiting objectionable advertisements that flaunt themselves in newspaper columns and in public places.

STUDENTS OVERFLOW WINTHROP COLLEGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCK HILL, S. C.—Hundreds of girls desiring to enter Winthrop College for the new session have been denied admittance because of lack of accommodations, according to James P. Kinard, president.

There have been to date 2750 applicants for entry. Of this number 1320 were new girls who were eligible for entrance. A total of 577 of these were rejected by force of necessity due to inadequate accommodations. Enrollment is 1770.

Visit Boston's Most Beautiful Restaurant

EL SEVILLA

Located at

130 BOYLSTON STREET

Convenient to Theatre and Shopping Districts

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO ENJOY DELICIOUS FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES—AND AMID THE ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE OF SUNNY SPAIN

New England Fish Chowder	25c
Broiled Schrod, Lemon Butter, Parsley Potatoes	45c
Pan Fried Halibut, Pork Scraps, Mashed Potatoes	50c
Broiled Chicken Livers with Bacon, Potatoes	45c
Lamb Chop, Mixed Grille	75c
Assorted French Pastry	10c

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS

Wedgwood—531 Washington St. Ambassador—41 Winter St.
Old Venice, Norumbega Park Regina—461 Washington St.
Cairo—1072 Boylston St.
Also Band Box Luncheons at 126 Tremont St.—107 Federal St.

Exclusive Brookline

AGENCY FOR

Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Women
Bostonian Shoes for Men
Educator Shoes for Men, Women and Children

We also carry a complete line of Daniel Green Slippers

Complete Line of Hosiery

Hargreaves Boot Shop

271 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner

Madam and Miss!

—the last word in style

For Fall

Velvets in such colorings as Black, Brown, English Green, Wine, Rust and Purple predominate.

Wool Crepes and Silk Crepes vie with Velvets for popularity.

Helen Cheney Shop

Women's and Misses' Apparel

14 Pleasant Street, BROOKLINE
Coolidge Corner

WILLIAM H. YOUNG W. STUART YOUNG

Young's Garages Inc.

BROOKLINE, MASS

Our modern garages, all on one floor, with a total storage capacity of 600 cars, offer you the most complete service twenty-four hours a day, including dependable delivery service.

at Coolidge Corner
18 Webster Street
Aspinwall 2350

Washington Heights Garage
30 Washington Street
Aspinwall 3480

Agent for

TIRES Goodrich Silvertowns TUBES

Goodrich Air Containers—the puncture proof tube

KROEHLER

Davenport Beds

Now $98.00

CONVENIENT TERMS

A handsome davenport—that opens to a full size bed at night—that is the charm of this fine "Kroehler" bed davenport. Like all Kroehler products, this davenport is built around wonderful inside construction that is guaranteed in every respect. You may choose between many beautiful upholstery fabrics, including multi-colored jacquard velours or sunfast denim. This is an offer worth seeing—and buying!

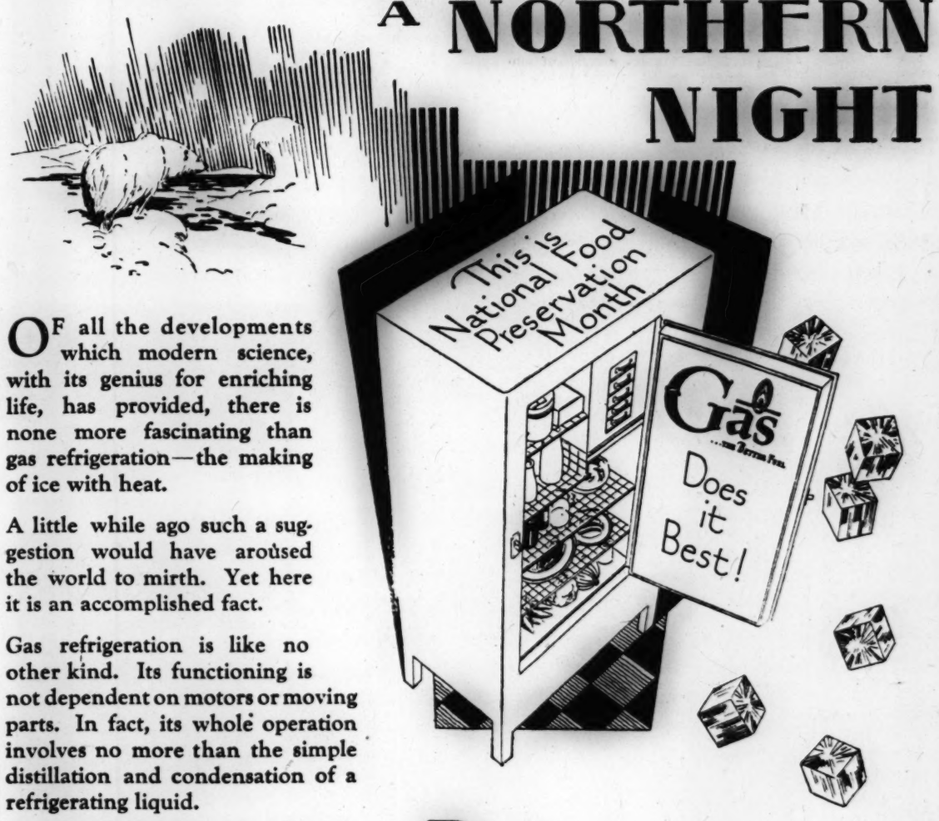
Same davenport covered in mohair, $118

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9

ARTHUR McARTHUR CO.

19-25 STUART STREET, BOSTON
NEAR WASHINGTON STREET

The SILENCE of A NORTHERN NIGHT



OF all the developments which modern science, with its genius for enriching life, has provided, there is none more fascinating than gas refrigeration—the making of ice with heat.

A little while ago such a suggestion would have aroused the world to mirth. Yet here it is an accomplished fact.

Gas refrigeration is like no other kind. Its functioning is not dependent on motors or moving parts. In fact, its whole operation involves no more than the simple distillation and condensation of a refrigerating liquid.

In a gas refrigerator there is nothing to wear out, nothing to vibrate, and — oh, pleasant thought — *nothing to make a noise!* Its work goes on and on in welcome silence.

Gas refrigeration produces a dry, even cold that keeps food sweet and wholesome until it is used. And of course it can be depended upon for making ice cubes and frozen desserts.

Call on your gas company and see the new refrigerators. You will find them the very latest word in food protection. They are the newest addition to the familiar appliances through which Gas — The Better Fuel — has been making life easier, safer, fuller in your home.

Refrigerate with Gas ...THE BETTER FUEL

Tune in Tuesday Evenings — 7:30
Stations WBZ — WBZA
A Real Musical Treat for Everybody

Any gas appliance may be purchased on easy terms

THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FOURTH RACE WON BY CARYL

Evens Series With American Boat for Seawanhaka Yachting Cup

SEAWANHAKA CUP STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Yacht and Country	2	2	.500
Gypsy, United States	2	2	.500
Caryl, Scotland	2	2	.500

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—The Scottish eight-meter yacht Caryl, owned and brilliantly sailed by W. Frank Robertson, won the fourth race for the Seawanhaka International Yachting Cup, Thursday, from the American defender, Gypsy, built and owned by Frank C. Paine, and sailed by his youthful protégé, Raymond Hunt, and now the possession of the trophy depends on a final race today, as the boats are tied with two victories each in the best in five series.

The margin of victory this time was 44 seconds, over a triangular course, of 2½ miles for each leg, twice around, a total of 15 miles. The final race will be a windward and leeward affair, also twice around, with three miles to each leg, for a total of 12 miles.

Caryl led all the way only one leg finding the Gypsy gaining any time, on the second beat to windward. A 12-mile breeze from east by north, with the clear sky, was regular Clyde weather, and both boats went through the race, with their lee rails awash most of the time, the courses being a beat to windward, a broad reach and a close reach.

The start, at 1:40, almost resulted in a disaster to Gypsy, as in crossing the line right at the gun, on the port tack, an extra strong puff of wind heeled the Gypsy over so that its topmast barely missed the committee boat, which would have given the race to Caryl.

They were on opposite tacks at the start, Caryl holding the starboard tack and heading for mid-Sound, while the Gypsy chose to hug the shore. But Robertson soon reversed his tactics, and went on the port tack also, took the windward position, and holding it all the way to the mark boat, rounded it with a lead of 35 seconds after Gypsy had been dodging the blanketing tactics of the Scotsman most of the way. On the broad reach that followed, nine more seconds were gained by Caryl, and an additional three came on the third leg, so that the start of the second round found the challenger with 47 seconds to her credit.

Hunt cut down this somewhat on the ensuing beat, but was never able to overtake the flying Scotsman, who followed the shore this time, and left Hunt to go out as he pleased into the Sound. Gypsy gained 19 seconds on this leg, but lost 10 on the next, and Caryl made up all but three seconds of her first round lead in the final leg, to win by 41 seconds.

FLINT LOCK RIFLE PROVES ACCURATE

Gun, 169 Years Old, Used by 125 Men at Shoot

CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)—An ancient flintlock rifle, made 169 years ago, Thursday again proved its accuracy in the hands of 125 riflemen firing in the Davey Crockett match here.

Lieut. C. B. King, United States Infantry, Fort Washington, placed the nearest shot to center bull's-eye with the ancient weapon and won the event. Lieut. Charles A. Pyle, United States Coast Artillery, Ames, Ia., was second and George K. Morse of the American Legion team third.

The gun used in the match was manufactured in 1765 and is owned by Capt. John G. Dillon of Media, Pa.

Captain Dillon cast the bullets used in the match. Black powder and lead balls were used in the 50-yard event.

The Louisiana State University team of four men won the anti-aircraft small bore match. The match is fired at a moving target.

Thomas J. Imier and son, junior, of Phoenix, Ariz., were winners of the father and son match according to an announcement Thursday. The Imiers shot 524 out of a possible 600.

CAPABLANCA WINS AND LEADS TOURNEY

BUDAPEST (AP)—Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba was one of the six winners in the tenth round of the international chess masters tournament here Thursday and remained at the top of the list. Dr. Savielly Tartakower of France, second, and Dr. Vajda of Hungary, third, also were among the winners. The summary of the day's play:

First Board—Prokes, Czechoslovakia, lost to Havasi, Hungary.

Second Board—Rubinstein, Poland, lost to Edgar Colle, Belgium.

Third Board—Steiner, Hungary, lost to Capablanca, Cuba.

Fourth Board—Tartakower, France, defeated Canal, Peru.

Fifth Board—Thomas, England, defeated Brinckmann, Germany.

Sixth Board—Vajda, Hungary, defeated Bosch, Czechoslovakia.

Seventh Board—Przejdorka, Poland, adjourned with Monticello, Italy.

AHEARN SELLS HIS HOCKEY INTERESTS

OTTAWA, Ont. (C. P.)—Election of William Foran, well known Ottawa sportsman and secretary of the Civil Service Commission, as head of the new Ottawa Hockey Association of the National League was made known Thursday along with the sale of the Ottawa hockey team to the Auditorium Company for $125,000. Frank Ahearn, former president has turned over his interests to the new body.

The sale of the hockey association includes the players and their contracts as well as the physical assets of the team. Edward C. Lalonde will be coach of the team and Dave N. Gill business manager for the coming season.

MEHLHORN AND FARRELL LOSE

HARTFORD, Conn.—William Mehlhorn and John T. Farrell were defeated, 1 down, by Jack Stait, Hartford professional, and C. A. Perkins, home professional, in an 18-hole exhibition match over the links of the Wamanoag Country Club here Thursday. Farrell had the best score with a 73. Mehlhorn and Perkins tied at 74, while Stait returned a card of 76. In a driving contest with 12 Connecticut professionals, Farrell won first prize with a drive measuring 260 yards. Mehlhorn was second with a drive of 255 yards.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	48	30	.615
Los Angeles	46	31	.597
Mission	46	31	.597
San Francisco	44	34	.564
Portland	43	34	.558
Oakland	37	41	.474
Sacramento	26	51	.338
Seattle	20	58	.256

RESULTS SEPT. 12

Hollywood 11, Mission 4.
Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 8.
Oakland 9, Portland 8.
Seattle 2, Sacramento 0.

Two Golfers in Tie in Senior Tourney

G. F. Willett and S. O. Miller Have Gross Cards of 81 Each

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RYE, N. Y.—The second sectional of the big field in the different classes trying for the United States senior golf championship got under way Thursday, on the Apawamis Club links, for the first 18 holes of their 36-hole medal play round, and when the play had been completed, two players, both in the youngest class, George F. Willett of The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., and Samuel O. Miller of Englewood, N. J., were tied for the low gross score, with 81 each, while in every class the net scores were 72.

N. Wilbur Jordan, also of The Country Club, led the eldest section, Class A, in net score, with a gross of 102, reduced to 72 by his 30 handicap. The best gross in this class, however, went to Gen. J. Ernest Smith of Wilmington, Del., with 89. Class B found Frank Presbrey, of Blind Brook, a near neighbor of Apawamis, had both the gross, 90, and the net, also 72, while William C. Lester, of the home club, was low gross in Class C, with 89, but was defeated in the net by Nathaniel D. Chapin of Kirtland, Defiance, O., whose handicap of 19 brought his total of 91 down to the conventional 72. Dr. Arthur H. Hart, Memphis, Tenn., was both net and gross leader in Class D, with a score of 85—13—72.

But in the younger class the struggle was close all the way, with Miller also low in net score in a quadruple tie with Robert W. Martin of Apawamis, Howard R. Townsend of Piping Rock and Edward H. Hart of Pelham, all at 72.

The same groups will continue today in the final round, with the totals of both groups being assembled to determine the final prize winners of the tourney. The leaders in each class:

CLASS A

N. W. Jordan, Brookline	102	30	72
L. K. Passmore, Phila. C. C.	101	28	73
W. A. Tucker, Ardsley	115	42	73
W. O. Henderson, Scioto	98	22	76
F. P. Abercrombie, Phila. Ckt.	98	22	76
Morton Alden, Wollaston	111	34	77
W. S. Hawkins, Yahnundasis	120	42	78
Gen. J. E. Smith, Wilmington	89	9	80
D. S. White, Atlantic City	103	22	81
C. C. Bell, Wilmington	106	20	86
W. M. Protheroe, Apawamis	146	33	113

CLASS B

Frank Presbrey, Blind Brook	90	18	72
C. W. Hunt, St. Andrews	104	28	76
Dr. J. E. Kinney, Denver	97	20	77
I. H. Prentiss, unattached	93	15	78
J. A. Tyng, National	93	15	78
F. A. Scheffler, Engineers	108	28	80
E. B. Leaming, Moorestown	102	22	80
Eberhard Faber, Richm'd Cty.	105	25	80

CLASS C

N. D. Chapin, Kirtland	91	19	72
W. C. Lester, Apawamis	89	14	75
S. R. Smith, Garden City	81	14	77
G. Austin, Englewood	103	23	80
G. V. Hagerty, Apawamis	104	25	79
F. C. Robbins, Atlantic City	95	14	81

CLASS D

Dr. A. H. Hart, Memphis	85	13	72
B. M. Fellows, Scarsdale	94	20	74
W. H. Thayer, Charles River	90	15	75
W. A. Mitchell, Ardsley	101	26	75
C. E. Hanscom, Woodland	92	17	75
E. A. Moore, Shuttle Meadow	90	14	76
J. A. Wolferton, Arcola	98	21	77
F. C. Hood, Kittansett	89	12	77
W. S. Yerkes, Essex County	100	21	79
W. H. Sargeant, Springfield	98	18	80
L. H. Losee, Woodway	99	19	80

CLASS E

S. O. Miller, Englewood	81	9	72
R. W. Martin, Apawamis	100	28	72
H. R. Townsend, Piping Rock	83	11	72
E. H. Hart, Pelham	83	11	72
G. F. Willett, Brookline	81	8	73
W. H. Utz, Knollwood	89	16	73
F. C. Van Keuren, Essex C.	93	15	78
T. G. Bremer, Brookline	96	18	78
R. E. Page, Hartford	94	15	79
D. A. R. Gardner, Worcester	91	12	79
F. H. Gates, New Haven	91	12	79
N. W. Peters, Englewood	88	8	80

CLEVELAND OBTAINS KITCHENER PLAYERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—The most important features of the annual meeting of the Canadian Professional Hockey League here were the admission of Cleveland to the circuit and the change of the name of the organization from the Canadian League to the International League, owing to the presence of Detroit and Cleveland in the circuit and the strong possibility that Rochester and one more American center may enter next year. The Cleveland club took over the franchise of Kitchener and will obtain the players of the Toronto Millionaires Club along with Harry Holmes as manager while the Kitchener players will be transferred to Toronto under Manager Hugh Lehman.

The schedule meeting will be held in either Hamilton or Niagara Falls Oct. 11 and it is improbable that there will be many, if any player deals consummated before then, although a number of the managers held consultations Thursday. President C. S. King, of this city was re-elected president and John Anderson, of London, vice-president. The board of governors is composed of Reginald B. Taylor, Buffalo; John Anderson, London; Harry Holmes, Cleveland; Samuel Manson, Hamilton; John Chick, Windsor; F. H. Oke, Toronto; Charles Hughes, Detroit and Eugene Fraser, Niagara Falls.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	91	59	.607
Nashville	88	63	.583
New Orleans	85	64	.570
Memphis	84	66	.560
Atlanta	77	74	.510
Little Rock	63	87	.420
Mobile	57	91	.385
Chattanooga	55	96	.364

RESULTS SEPT. 12

Nashville 4, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 2, Cattanooga 1.
Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 0.
Memphis 12, Mobile 2.
New Orleans 10, Little Rock 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	99	61	.619
Toronto	88	71	.553
Baltimore	81	74	.523
Montreal	81	77	.513
Buffalo	81	78	.509
Newark	76	79	.490
Reading	74	81	.477
Jersey City	48	107	.310

RESULTS SEPT. 12

Jersey City 12, Baltimore 11.
Montreal 8, Buffalo 5.
Toronto 4, Rochester 1.

DRISKILL TO COACH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—Kenneth R. Driskill of Spokane, Wash., has been appointed varsity wrestling coach at Washington State College for the coming year, according to J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics. For three years he has been an outstanding matman on the Washington State team, and in his final competition last year he was crowned intercollegiate champion of the Northwest at 158 pounds. He succeeds Harold L. Berridge '29 of Everett, student instructor.

MRS. STETSON WINS AGAIN

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa. (AP)—For the third successive year, Mrs. G. H. Stetson, women's champion of the United States in 1926, Thursday won the invitation tournament of the Shawnee Country Club for the Lenape Trophy. She defeated Miss Helen Meehan, Philadelphia, 2 and 1, in the final round.

MISS H. L. HICKS WINS WESTERN

Captures Medal Tournament With a Score of 320—Miss Van Wie Second

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FLOSSMOOR, Ill.—Miss Helen L. Hicks of Inwood Country Club, L. I., was declared the medal tournament champion of the Women's Western Golf Association when she completed her 72 holes of play with a total score of 320 at Flossmoor Country Club. Miss Hicks led from the first day in the first 72-hole medal event ever held for women, her score matching women's par for the course and leading her nearest rival by 14 strokes.

Miss Virginia Van Wie of Beverly C. C., runner-up for the United States championship last year, climbed into second place with a total of 334. Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Butterfield Country Club, three times champion, had to take a tie for third place with 336, Miss Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth, N. J., coming up to tie her on the final round. Miss Orcutt has been Metropolitan medal play champion for two years.

On her final 18 holes, Miss Hicks recorded an 81, two strokes better than her third round and three strokes worse than her first two rounds. The winning series was 78-78-83-81. The first two set the course record for women. She defeated by far the most representative field of women golfers ever assembled in a medal play tourney. It was declared, with entries from both coasts, from Florida and the middle West. Backers of the tourney hope it is to be the forerunner of a "national open" for women.

Miss Van Wie's 79 was the sparkling feature of the fourth round. It duplicated her card of the third round. These two fine sessions were not enough to bring her to the front, as she had a bad start, taking 87 on the first day and 89 on the second. The difference came on the nine Thursday. For the first two she took 47 and 46 for this nine, but Thursday she played it in 37, the best outgoing card of the tourney.

Mrs. Mida slipped in standing because she four-putted the third green and three-putted four others. Her totals for the series were 83-83-83-87. Miss Orcutt had scores of 84-87-80-85. The first handicap flight was won by Miss Helen MacMorran of Indian Hill Club, with 357 and Miss Ruth Wilsey of Bunker Hill G. C., won the second flight with 380. The scores follow:

Miss Helen L. Hicks, Inwood C. C., L. I. 320
Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly C. C. 334
Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Butterfield C. C. ... 336
Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches, N. J. 338
Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Indian Hill Club 340
Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles 343
Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields C. C. 348
Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis. ... 348
Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee ... 349
Mrs. Leo Federman, Fresh Meadows, N. Y. 355
Mrs. Perry Fisk, Kiskawaukee C. C. . 356
Miss Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill Club 357
Miss Gertrude Boothby, Rochester, Minn. 357
Miss Florence Beebe, Pistaqua Heights C. C. 360
Miss Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge C. C. 362
Mrs. John Arends, Killdeer G. C. ... 365
Miss June Beebe, Pistaqua Heights C. C. 358
Mrs. E. J. Nicholas, Beverly C. C. ... 369
Miss Rena Nelson, Exmoor C. C. 370
Mrs. John W. Taylor, Evanston G. C. 375
Mrs. R. H. Smiley, Calumet C. C. ... 378
Mrs. J. H. Indig, Tampa, Fla. 378
Miss Helen Peterson, Evanston G. C. . 379
Miss Jane Weiller, Vernon Ridge C. C. 379
Miss Ruth Wilsey, Bunker Hill G. C. . 380
Miss Sylvia Highton, Lennox Hills, N. Y. 385
Mrs. C. W. Blackwell, Calumet C. C. . 387
Miss Virginia Vilas, Glen View G. C. . 388
Mrs. J. P. Mayo, Del Monte, Calif. ... 389
Mrs. Don Howell, Euclid Hills 395
Mrs. O. C. Bell, Edgewood Valley ... 398
Miss Ariel Vilas, Glen View G. C. 398
Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Medinah C. C. 399
Mrs. E. J. Fleming, Beverly C. C. 399
Miss Louise Fergus, Glen View G. C. . 404
Miss Marjorie Ford, Flossmoor C. C. . 404

APPLICATIONS POUR INTO CHICAGO OFFICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Ten thousand letters containing ticket applications for the World Series were received at the office of the Chicago National League Baseball Club here Thursday, the first day on which tickets were to be honored. Many of those received, however, will be returned to the senders, it was announced by W. L. Veeck, president of the club, because they were mailed before 12:01 Thursday, in an attempt to beat the time limit set.

Tickets are to be allotted by a grab-bag method, it was stated. The mail bags will be lined up around the room and clerks will make the rounds, taking a handful out of one bag and a handful out of another by turns. All reserved seats are being sold in strips for three games, those desiring to see only one game being forced to wait for general admission tickets, which will be sold on the day of the game.

Building material has been purchased for constructing temporary bleachers over two streets to enlarge the seating capacity of the field by 8000, bringing the total up to 50,000. The carpenters are awaiting a permit from City Hall that will enable the streets to be closed for the purpose.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A. A. U. OF CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont.—Although the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada held morning, afternoon and evening sessions Thursday in connection with the forty-second annual meeting there was little of an important nature accomplished. Most of the time was taken up in the discussion of a number of proposals, advanced by the Alberta provincial branch, regarding the composition, duties, etc., of the Canadian Olympic Committee. These numbered 25 in all and each one brought up more or less discussion which occupied time. All were adopted, although some were subjected to minor changes.

Discussion of the advisability of permitting athletic meets to be conducted by individuals indicated that these will be a thing of the past before the annual conclave is concluded.

TWO NEW PLAYERS FOR BROOKLYN

CINCINNATI—Two new players are due to report to the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club before the end of the week, J. R. Warner, shortstop purchased from Toledo, will join the Robins at once, and Clarence Blethen, right-handed pitcher bought from Atlanta, will attach himself to the team probably Saturday. Leo R. Bader, rookie shortstop with the team last spring, has been sold outright to Atlanta.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	98	50	.662
St. Paul	88	59	.599
Mineapolis	80	68	.541
Indianapolis	69	79	.466
Louisville	68	78	.466
Columbus	68	70	.459
Toledo	60	87	.408
Milwaukee	59	89	.399

RESULT SEPT. 12

Toledo 4, Indianapolis 0.

Wins Western Tourney

Wide World
MISS HELEN L. HICKS
Inwood Country Club.

J. E. Caldwell and Lyon Tie for Title

Latter Unable to Compete in Playoff for Senior Golf Championship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—For the third time in the 12 years that the title has been played for, the championship of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was won by some one other than George S. Lyon of Lambton, but the veteran, whose record is outstanding in Canadian golf emerged from the 36-hole medal test by which the championship was decided with a full share of the glory. At the end of the first 18 holes on Wednesday J. E. Caldwell of the local Rivermead Club, was leading the field with a 79, while Mr. Lyon and H. J. Martin of the Toronto Golf Club were in second place, one stroke behind. Thursday Mr. Lyon cut three strokes off his first day's total for an aggregate of 157 and this mark stood until near the end of the day when Mr. Caldwell came in with a 78 to tie for the title.

The committee proposed that the two players play a third round of 18 holes after the international team match on Friday, but this was impossible as Mr. Lyon had to leave at noon to go to Windsor. The committee then left the arrangements for the playoff to the two players, and it was settled when the defending champion insisted that Mr. Caldwell take the title and custody of the Shaughnessy Cup. Both players tossed away chances to win the title undisputed on the last three holes. Each one had trouble on the greens and missed several comparatively easy putts.

At the annual meeting, C. A. Bogert of Toronto, was re-elected president and all the other members of the board of officers were returned by acclamation. The scores of the first 50 players were:

	1st rd.	2d rd.	Ttl.
J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead, Ottawa	79	78	157
G. S. Lyon, Lambton, Toronto	80	77	157
G. B. Herlzman, Lambt'n, Tor.	82	80	162
J. R. Fallis, Brampton	86	78	164
F. D. Ross, Royal, Ottawa	81	83	164
J. D. Fraser, Rosedale, Tor'nto	84	80	164
R. Gamble, Rivermead, Ot'wa	83	81	164
Col. E. Seymour, Hamilton	87	78	165
J. Rennie, Rosedale, Toronto	85	83	168
T. Rennie, Rosedale, Toronto	83	86	169
H. J. Martin, Toronto Golf	89	80	169
E. L. Horwood, Royal, Ottawa	85	84	169
C. F. James, Hamilton	86	84	170
H. T. Gough, St. Thomas	85	85	170
Col. D. J. Courtney, Royal Ott.	84	86	170
D. B. Mulligan, Laval, Montr'l	86	85	171
George Parsons, Quebec	88	84	172
T. F. Matthews, Lambton, Tor.	88	84	172
G. L. Robinson, Lambton, Tor.	90	83	173
G. A. Oglivie, Brantford	91	82	173
J. A. Mercier, Laval	93	80	173
D. J. O'Brien, Rivermead, Ott.	90	84	174
Dr. H. H. Pirie, Hamilton	84	91	175
H. H. Williams, Lambton, Tor.	84	91	175
George Lyman, Beaconsfield, Montreal	87	88	175
W. G. Kent, Whitlock, Montr'l	89	87	176
C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf	86	90	176
Dr. C. Chapin, Brantford	89	87	176
J. D. Baile, Royal Montreal	90	86	176
A. B. Hannay, Rosedale, Tor.	91	86	177
R. Connable, Lambton, Tor.	91	86	177
Dr. W. M. McGuire, Simcoe	89	89	178
C. C. Holland, Marl'gh, Mont.	87	91	178
A. C. Cardy, Burlington	94	84	178
E. S. Jaques, Beaconsf'd, Mont.	91	87	178
J. C. Breckenridge, Lambton, Toronto	93	85	178
R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa	92	87	179
J. M. Lyle, Toronto Golf	95	84	179
Col. G. P. Murphy, Ottawa	86	93	179
C. P. Wilson, St. Charles, Win.	91	88	179
R. F. White, Midland	85	95	180
S. H. Parker, Lambton, Tor.	92	88	180
W. G. Morrow, Peterboro	91	89	180
J. A. Machado, Royal Ottawa	92	88	180
Dr. J. M. Jory, St. Catherines	85	95	180
Dr. Hadley Williams, London	92	88	181
J. E. Wilson, Victoria, B. C.	92	89	181
R. C. Donald, Lambton, Tor	89	93	182
A. W. Ridout, Montreal	92	90	182

BOGOLJUBOW WINS FROM A. A. ALEKHINE

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Drawn	Lost
A. A. Alekhine	1	2	1
E. D. Bogoljubow	1	2	1

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine, world's chess champion, Thursday lost the fourth game of the series for the title to E. D. Bogoljubow, Russian challenger, in 33 moves. This tied the score, each having won one game and drawn two.

GIANTS BUY PROMISING PITCHER

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York National League Baseball Club has announced the acquisition of the contract of Leroy Parmalee, right-handed pitcher, from the Toledo Club of the American Association. The consideration was an unannounced sum of money and unidentified players. Giant officials said they considered themselves fortunate in procuring the services of Parmalee as he was sought by every other club in both major leagues. His new employers described Parmalee as a youth of unusual promise.

FREEBOOTERS WIN POLO CUP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRYN MAWR, Pa.—The Rumson Freebooters defeated the Suneagles of Eatontown, N. J., 9 to 6, to win the eight-goal pony polo challenge cup here Thursday. M. Kemmerer, youthful player, was the individual star for the winners, scoring four goals. Gerald Balding also aided the Rumson victory by scoring three goals. Reville Lee, a Suneagles back, scored the highest total for his side when he shot four goals.

BOX WORK OF INDIANS SUPERB

Only Team in Majors to Go 12 Straight Games Without Relief Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	94	42	.691
New York	78	57	.578
Cleveland	71	62	.534
St. Louis	70	65	.519
Detroit	62	72	.463
Washington	61	73	.455
Chicago	53	80	.398
Boston	50	88	.362

RESULTS SEPT. 12

Detroit 2, Boston 1.
Cleveland 5, Washington 1.
New York 5, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

With the Philadelphia Athletics only three victories away from the American League title, and the New York Yankees practically certain of winning second place, the interesting struggle going on between Cleveland and St. Louis for third place attracts the main attention of baseball fans. There seems to be little to choose between the two clubs in balanced strength but Cleveland has the remarkably fine record of losing more than three straight games this season on only one occasion, early in the year, before the club began to function in a steady manner.

Cleveland won at least one distinction Thursday, when, for the twelfth straight game, the starting pitcher went through without requiring a relief pitcher. No other club in the majors has gone through as many consecutive games as that without using at least two pitchers in one of the games. But the Indians have used a relief pitcher in only one of their last 15 games. If steady pitching counts for anything, then the Indians should capture third place as a finishing team, and the Yankees may possibly lose their hold on second place.

Walberg Falls Again

For the fourth straight time Walberg made an unsuccessful attempt to win a game for the Philadelphia Athletics, Thursday, only to be knocked out of the box and his relief pitcher, Rommel, was credited with the victory which the Athletics finally won. The Athletics' "Big Three," Walberg, Grove and Earnshaw, have radically slumped during the last month, and where victories have been won, and they have been won steadily despite the lapse in form of the trio, they have been credited to the relief boxmen, held in reserve.

Earnshaw has won only one of his last three games, Rommel getting credit for one of the games in a relief rôle. Grove has won two of his last five starts and Walberg, as already stated, has not won one of his last four starts. Nevertheless, the opportune hitting of the Athletics has come to the front in the crucial moments to win many of the games in the late innings and as a result, Rommel has won three games and each of the pitchers, Quinn, Shores and Ehmke have won one each, as relief boxmen in the last two weeks. Philadelphia has captured 10 of its last 12 games, as a result of this timely hitting and effective relief pitching.

Herring's Start Brilliant

Another one of those impressive major-league débuts was made by a young pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, Arthur Herring, from Oklanoma City, when he held the Boston Red Sox to eight hits and won his first big league game, 2 to 1. He faced the star speedball pitcher of the Boston club, Morris, and a pitchers' battle ensued. Incidentally, Herring contributed a double and scored one of his club's two runs. Alexander, hitting safely in his sixteenth straight game, knocked in one of the runs with one of his two singles. Dykes' home run for Philadelphia and Lazzeri's for New York were the only hits for four bases Thursday. Thursday's scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	4	10	1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	11	4

Batteries — Walberg, Rommel and Cochrane; Thomas and Crouse, Autry. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Time—1h. 32m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	x	5	11	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Sherid and Dickey; Gray and Schang. Time—1h. 40m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	13	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	1

Batteries — Miller and L. Sewell; Thomas, Hadley, Burke and Spencer. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Time—2h. 5m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	9	2
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	8	1

Batteries—Herring and Hayworth; Morris and Heving. Time—1h. 46m

SIDELINES

THE 1929 football season ought to be an unusually profitable one for the railroads, bus and steamship lines that serve the territory of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference. The 10 conference teams will travel between the last of September and New Year's Day approximately 83,000 miles to play 68 contests, 27 conference games, 31 against non-conference games, and 10 of an international character.

Walter P. Steffen, a judge on the superior court bench at Chicago, is coaching the Carnegie Tech football candidates for the seventeenth year. He coaches during his vacation and then goes from Chicago to wherever the Carnegie team is playing on Saturdays. In his college days he was a star quarterback for the University of Chicago.

William T. McCall '31 of Muskegon, Mich., is expected to be a star in the Dartmouth varsity backfield this fall. He was the best player in the Green freshman backfield last year and has been showing up well in practice this month.

Trying to develop a center to take the place of L. S. Westgate, the 1929 star pivot man, is going to be a hard task for Head Coach Louis A. Young of the University of Pennsylvania. Westgate was one of the best centers of the year. H. L. Warren '30 appears to be the most likely candidate at the present time. He has the required weight and speed, but lacks experience.

Orlando F. Smith, tackle on the famous Brown University "Iron Man" team of 1926 is helping Head Coach D. O. McLaughry with the line candidates during a couple of weeks.

Carl Wiggin who has been coaching football, baseball and hockey at Bates College, his alma mater, has been signed to coach freshman football and varsity baseball at Wesleyan University.

SEWANEE MAY PLAY IN MEXICO

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP)—The football squad of the University of the South may fly to Mexico City for a game with the University of Mexico Nov. 20. The athletic board of control at Sewanee announced Thursday night it was considering favorably an invitation from the University of Mexico for a game dedicating the President Portes Gil Stadium in Mexico City. The officials indicated that if the invitation is accepted, the team probably would make the trip by airplane.

W. T. Tilden 2d, Defeats John W. Van Ryn After Four-Set Battle

John H. Doeg of California Wins From Overseas Threat, Henry W. Austin of England, in Straight Sets—Mercur and Hunter Also Win

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—William T. Tilden 2d, displaying the same tactics that had proved so successful against Francis X. Shields, overcame another younger aspirant for the title which no American has taken from him during the past decade, to enter the semi-final round of the United States men's singles tennis championship at the Forest Hills Stadium of the West Side Tennis Club Thursday, when he defeated John W. Van Ryn in a four set match, scored at 7—5, 2—6, 9—7, 6—2.

The chance of a foreign candidate taking the title, as the Frenchmen, Henri Cochet and Jean R. Lacoste had done, was removed when John H. Doeg, the young Californian, defeated Henry W. Austin, the English player, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3. He will tackle Tilden today in the semi-final round, and if his play equals the performance which he staged against the Wimbledon finalist, will be a real threat against the dominant figure of American tennis for the past 10 years. But if he should weaken, the play of the perennial champion will make his victory a certainty.

Steadiness Counts

Steadiness, rather than any superiority of play, produced the victors in the other two matches of the day. In the first match, Frederic Mercur, though far outshone in brilliancy of play by Wilmer L. Allison of Texas who eliminated George M. Lott Jr., earlier in the tourney, outsteadied him in the critical moments of their match, and won in straight sets, 8—6, 10—8, 6—4. Francis T. Hunter caught R. Norris Williams 2d, on one of his off days, and the errors of the latter furnished the New Rochelle partner of Tilden with all but 15 of the 100 points scored by Hunter in his three sets, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4.

J. B. Adoue Jr., of Dallas, Tex., the representative of the section on the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, furnished the surprise of the day in the national veteran singles championship, when he fought his way to a victory over Paul Martin of Scarsdale, N. Y. after trailing at 2—5, in the initial set, and also being within a point of defeat in the final set. The score was 11—9, 4—6, 10—8. This is the first time that the Texan has come north to play, and he showed fine tennis all the way. Henry H. Bassford, the present champion, also of Scarsdale, defeated Irving C. Wright, the hope of Boston, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, and the other semifinal brackets were filled by Alfred J. Cawse, former Staten Island champion, who was the predecessor of Bassford in the veteran title, and by C. M. Charest of Baltimore.

Tilden started off like a whirlwind in his match with the former Princeton and doubles star, and before Van Ryn settled into his game, was leading 5—1. But Van Ryn fought his way to even terms at 5-all, with three of the four games going to deuce many times. Tilden came right back with another break through the

PEN AND PENCIL PLAY LIVE PART IN BIG BUSINESS

Cost Accounting Declared Chief Factor in Success of Mass Production

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Development of cost accounting has been a chief factor in enabling industry to reach its peak of mass production at low cost, according to speakers at the third International Congress on Accounting, in session here. Cost accounting processes used in the United States interest visiting industrialists and accountants as one of the distinct developments which have served to keep American industry in the forefront.

Many of the savings in manufacturing processes which have been effected, with consequent price reductions and improvement in quality, are directly traceable to the efforts of cost accountants and the intelligent application of their findings, according to Charles R. Stevenson, New York management engineer.

Accountants have a duty toward the press and the public over and above that imposed by law, because they are "a bulwark on whom the investor has come to rely in determining the safety of investments," it was said in a discussion on the accountant's duty to the press and public led by M. E. Cassleton Elliott and C. Hewetson Nelson, members of the delegation from Great Britain, who presented a joint paper on the subject.

In England, it was said, professional standards are high, and it is customary for accountants to go beyond what is expected of them in giving information for the protection of stockholders. Legal requirements to this effect have been embodied in the newly enacted Companies Act, it was said, but British accountants pride themselves on having done for years, as a matter of practice, what the new law now requires.

It was said that in the United States there are no such legal requirements, and that usage alone has brought about a condition which makes it incumbent upon an accountant to state truthfully and without reservation, the essential facts regarding a corporation seeking financing.

"The public appears to be more interested in investment information received through the press and stock brokers than through published accounts of companies, annual reports and chairmen's speeches," Mr. Elliott and Mr. Nelson said in their paper, "because the former sources are more easily understood and more entertaining."

It was urged, therefore, that accountants elucidate as much as possible the statements in financial reports given out through the press.

"The influence of the accountancy profession and the press should be directed to the publication of sufficient and accurate information, consistent with commercial prudence," the paper said.

Not many years ago, it continued, investment was the privilege of the select few, but today it is enjoyed by the public everywhere.

Mississippi Artificially Lowered So Dredge Could Go Under Bridge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Mississippi River has been artificially lowered in order to let a dredge get under a bridge on the Illinois River.

At the nearest point Chicago is more than 100 miles away from the Mississippi. And yet in the summer time what Chicago does may have some effect on navigation at St. Louis, 366 miles away by water. In the periods of low water Chicago furnishes nearly a third of the Mississippi flow. The current then measures around 35,000 cubic feet per second at St. Louis. Of this Chicago contributes 10,000 second feet. The upper Mississippi and the Missouri River together make up the balance.

What Chicago gives the Mississippi is taken from the Great Lakes for sewage purposes and diverted through the Chicago Sanitary Canal into the Illinois River and thence into the Mississippi. Canadians and others to the north and east cry "Water steal." But no sooner does Chicago diminish the diversion than comes a voice of protest from the South. If Chicago takes water from the St. Lawrence River to pass it over the Continental Divide into the Gulf of Mexico, there is outcry. If it refrains, there is murmuring. So what is a city to do?

In the pending litigation over this question—during the hearing before Charles E. Hughes last spring—it became evident that more data were needed on the hydraulic characteristics of the Sanitary Canal. Tests were completed last month.

Progressive reductions of between 400 and 600 cubic feet per second were carried on from Aug. 7 to Aug. 20. That much less lake water was taken daily from the canal's average flow of 10,000 second feet. On Aug. 20 the canal registered the low mark of the experiments. Its contents were then cut to 3715 second feet. This was a little more than a third of its usual flow.

Apparently it was the extreme and continued low water in the canal for the brief period of the measurements which called forth General Ashburn's protest. The dredge did not make such a dent in the canal.

At the end of the month the dredge was moving up the Illinois River when it came to an incompleted bridge and stopped. It lacked a couple of feet of being able to get under the obstructions. This was especially unfortunate. The dredge was badly needed on important work the other side of the bridge. If it wasn't able to get to its job there would very probably be a troublesome lawsuit.

The authorities were appealed to. Chicago's diversion was cut from 10,000 second feet to 5000. Three days were given. If the river didn't go down enough in that time, the barge could stay where it was. On the third day it slipped under the bridge. Normal diversion was immediately restored and maintained.

For more than a quarter of a century Chicago has been augmenting the Mississippi River's current. But how much the diverted lake water means to navigation there is a question on which local engineers are not agreed.

New York Diminishes Inch's Dust Particles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A shrinking of the blanket of dust and smoke that hovers, often invisible, but ever present, over busy Manhattan, has just been announced by the Merchants' Association of New York.

An analysis made by a machine installed in the meteorological observatory in Central Park by the United States Weather Bureau showed that the dust count over the past month was but 29,531 particles in a cubic foot of air. In November, 1928, the machine, which enables an almost exact enumeration of the particles, showed a daily average of 202,469 particles.

The highest count yet to be recorded by the machine came on Dec. 2, 1928, a bright sunny day, with an eight-mile wind blowing from the northwest. More than 725,900 particles lodged in the counting device on that day. The lowest figure was recorded on a day in January of the present year—a rainy, foggy day—when only 4565 particles were counted.

Returning Tourists Pay Heavy Duties

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Speedy issue of a new form of declaration that will put to an end the "obviously improper and illegal discrimination" to which American private citizens returning from abroad have been subjected by being obliged to pay duties on retail instead of wholesale costs, was called for in the Senate by David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts.

Walter E. Edge, (R.), Senator from New Jersey, corroborated Mr. Walsh's remarks. The matter, he said, was brought to the attention of a representative of the Treasury Department by members of the Finance Committee during the preparation of the rates in the tariff bill, and they admitted the inconsistency.

The tariff bill now before the Senate would increase the tourist exemption figure from $100 to $200, still maintaining the wholesale cost as the basis for assessment.

YELLOWSTONE PARK TO BE USED BY SCHOOL

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—As another step in the educational program being carried on in the Yellowstone National Park by the educational department of the National Park Service, the Yellowstone School of Field History will be established in the park on July 1, 1930, according to an announcement made by Dorr G. Yeager, park naturalist.

The establishment of the school comes as a natural result of the rapidly increasing interest shown by the public in nature study and the enthusiastic reception accorded the installation of the ranger naturalist force of lecturers and the development of the museum idea in the park.

ROTARY TO NAME CITY IN EUROPE FOR 1931 SESSION

Officers En Route to Study Transport and Hotel Accommodations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In pursuance of the purpose of Rotary International to promote good will and understanding among all nations, four officers of that organization have just left New York aboard the steamship Leviathan, of the United States Lines, to visit five European cities and select one of them for the international convention of Rotary in 1931.

M. Eugene Newsom, president of Rotary International, announced before going aboard the Leviathan that the party would visit Paris, Nice, Vienna, Berlin and London. They will also attend a meeting of the European advisory committee of Rotary International, to be held in Frankfort, Sept. 14 and 15, he said.

Mr. Newsom and his associates will confer with local Rotary Clubs in every city they visit, and in addition to studying the hotel accommodations and transportation facilities of each place, they will attempt to determine the ability of each prospective "convention club" to interpret the international significance of holding such a convention in their city.

In addition to Mr. Newsom, who is of Durham, N. C., the party consists of Donald A. Adams, of New Haven, Conn., past president of Rotary International; Allen Street, of Oklahoma City, chairman of the finance committee, and Howard Feighner of Chicago, assistant secretary and convention manager.

Rosenwald Famed for Tax 'Conscience'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, is acquiring new distinction in Chicago. He is being further recognized as one of the city's most conscientious men. Every year Chicagoans have to reckon up their individual property and assess themselves for the personal property tax. The citizen files a schedule and swears to it and the assessors take his word.

For the second year running Mr. Rosenwald has set himself down for $2,000,000. So far as the lists have been published he hasn't even a close second. He is not only the largest personal property taxpayer in Chicago, but he has held this record for at least 15 years.

The law calling for this tax is an antique which would have been changed long ago, tax authorities agree, were not the state constitution so difficult to amend.

One of Chicago's most notable sons, a figure of international prominence, moved out of the city a decade or so because his investments became such that he could not comply with the law and he would not evade it.

TWO AMERICANS TO HELP FORM 'WORLD BANK'

(Continued from Page 1)

world was rapid. He became president of the First National Bank and vice-president of the Stockyards National Bank of East St. Louis in 1911 and president of the First National Bank in Chicago in 1925.

He is a member of the board of the General Electric Company, chairman of the finance committee of the National Wool Warehouse and Storage Company, Chicago, and is on the boards of other leading concerns in the middle West.

Neither Mr. Reynolds nor Mr. Traylor will represent the United States, but their status will be unofficial, as no authorization has been given by the Administration in Washington to the Federal Reserve Bank to name the American representatives on the committee of organization of the International Bank for Settlements.

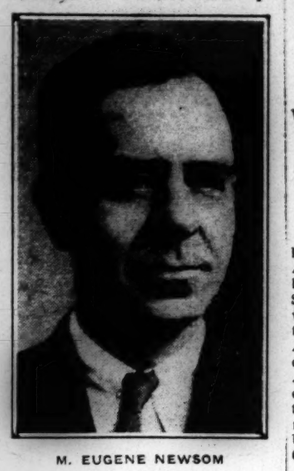
SOUTH TO HONOR 'DIXIE' ORCHESTRATOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—A tablet to the memory of Herman Frank Arnold will be dedicated at Calvery Episcopal Church, Fletcher, Oct. 6. Calvary church is known as the open-air Westminster Abbey of the South. Mrs. Marie Arnold Chaplin, daughter of Herman Frank Arnold, and donor of the memorial, will present the tablet.

Arnold was the orchestrator of "Dixie." His band played "Dixie" at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederacy on Feb. 18, 1861, at Montgomery, Ala.

International Rotary's Head to 'Call on' Europe



M. EUGENE NEWSOM

New York Decides on Smaller Prisons

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Prison officials in conference with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, have just agreed upon acceleration of the $30,000,000 prison building program formulated in 1927 for New York State, it has been learned. It was agreed also that smaller prisons should be constructed and that better meals, more palatably cooked, should be served to prisoners.

Governor Roosevelt, at his home here, where the prison experts gathered, said they had made "real progress along practical lines" toward removing the causes of the recent disturbances in New York prisons.

"It so happens," Governor Roosevelt said, "that the director of the budget is touring state institutions and he is taking with him as he goes through the prisons a practical hotel man, a dietitian, and another food expert. These men are to make recommendations with regard to more and better food, which will find their way into the state budget."

Chinese to Guard American Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assurances that the Chinese Government will exercise "due diligence" to protect American rights in the event extraterritoriality privileges in China are abandoned was contained in a note from Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, made public Sept. 12 by the State Department.

The note was in response to a communication on the subject of extraterritoriality forwarded by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, Aug. 10, to the Nanking Government.

Mr. Stimson in his note had offered to consider a gradual relinquishment of the privileges. The Chinese reply urged the American Government to enter into immediate discussions with a view to bringing about the abolition of the extraterritorial privileges.

In the event extraterritoriality was relinquished, the Wang note said the Chinese Government would exercise "due diligence in preventing any possible violation of the private rights of American citizens, and perform its duty in the fullest possible measure in all matters relating to the redress of wrongs."

ANN ARBOR LIBRARY TO GET PHOTOSTATS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine, Virginia state librarian, has received a request from the librarian of the University of Michigan to have photostat copies made of 26 numbers of a journal now of antiquarian interest.

It is entitled the Railroad Advocate and is to be placed in the transportation library being established as a unit of the great library at Ann Arbor.

The Railroad Advocate was published at Rogersville, Tenn., its first number appearing July 4, 1831.

LINDBERGHS PLAN FLIGHT TO DUTCH GUIANA

Will Inaugurate Air-Mail Service From America to Paramaribo

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, technical adviser to Pan-American Airways, and Mrs. Lindbergh, will take off from Miami on Sept. 20 for a 7000-mile flight that will circle the Caribbean Sea, carry them down the east coast of South America, over the wilds of the north coast and back through Central America, officials of the Pan-American Airways announce. As part of the flight they will officially inaugurate the new air-mail route from the United States to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

"The purpose of the flight will be fourfold," the announcement states. "Colonel Lindbergh will officially open the West Indies tourist season, which will be featured this year by the first air cruise in America; will inaugurate the first air-mail service between the United States and Dutch Guiana; will inspect the operating air line along the north coast, and will make a complete inspection of the facilities now in course of completion on the 2000-mile Miami-Panama air line, over which passenger service is soon to be established."

This air cruise, the announcement continues, marks the first organized working plan between railroads, steamship lines, travel and tourist bureaus and an air line. J. M. Eaton, general traffic manager of Pan-American Airways, will make this inspection trip and a flight engineer, radio operator and steward, with Colonel Lindbergh, will form the crew. Local passengers will be carried between the intermediate stops between Miami and San Juan, Porto Rico. Scheduled stops will be made at Havana, Camaguey and Santiago, Cuba; Port Au Prince, Santo Domingo and San Juan.

Arrival of the air mail in Paramaribo will mark establishment of the eastern trunk airline between North and South America and the operation of regular service by Pan-American Airways and its affiliated company—Pan-American Grace Airways over 11,000 miles of airways, tying together 19 countries of the West Indies, Central and South America with the United States.

The flight will reverse the direction of the famous "circle" route through Central and South America and the West Indies, which Colonel Lindbergh blazed on his good-will flight a year and a half ago.

For the first time Colonel Lindbergh will fly a plane equipped with radio for both transmitting and receiving, which he will use during the entire flight.

Following Colonel Lindbergh's official report to the company upon his return, a date will be set for the inauguration of air passenger service over this line. Colonel Lindbergh expects to return to Miami about Oct. 4.

LOAN TO ARGENTINA BY BRITISH REPORTED

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—A British loan for $200,000,000 to the Argentine Government has been negotiated, it is reported on good authority. The loan will be used for development of good roads throughout the Republic. President Irigoyen is reported to be considering a road-building project involving expenditure of $400,000,000 and which, when completed, would give Argentina the finest system of public highways of any Latin American country.

The British Commercial Mission, headed by Lord D'Abernon, which has spent three weeks here conferring with government and business leaders, is believed to have been greatly influential in maneuvering the $200,000,000 loan.

Five-Day Week Approved by Printers

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Immediate steps designed to bring about a five-day week for union printers were taken by the International Typographical Union after going on record at its annual convention here in favor of the shorter working period.

The convention voted to lay before the American Newspaper Publishers' Association a proposal for a five-day week, and also a communication setting forth that "journeymen and apprentices have a just claim upon the management with respect to the introduction of policies that will lighten the burdens of those employed in our industry." It was recommended that local typographical unions appoint five-day week committees.

Houston, Tex., was selected as the 1930 convention city. Boston withdrew its request for the next meeting, leaving only Montreal in the field. The vote for Houston was 166 and for Montreal 78. A resolution, providing for the return by the international to the local unions of the defense funds expended during strikes, notably $50,000 spent by the Albany, N. Y., union, was voted down.

TEXTILE WORKERS END STRIKE IN MARION, N. C.

MARION, N. C. (AP)—Striking union textile workers, some of whom have been unemployed for nearly two months, were free to return to their jobs in the Marion Manufacturing Company and the Clinchfield Mills, after the calling off of the strike by officials of the United Textile Workers of America.

Most of the former employees of the Marion Mill, which resumed operation Sept. 10, will return to work, Alfred Hoffman, southern organizer of the United Textile Workers, said. A statement by N. A. Townsend, executive counselor to Governor O. Max Gardner, said the strike had been settled, with a 55-hour week forming the basis.

MEMORIAL ASKED FOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Claude A. Swanson, Senator from Virginia, has asked Congress to authorize a $10,000 appropriation for a monument at the birthplace of President Zachary Taylor an the "Montebello" estate in Orange County, Virginia.

THREE NATIONS DISCUSS WORLD TARIFF ISSUES

British, United States and Canadian Chambers Delegates Meet in Canada

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—Taking as its keynote Canadian economic partnership, 300 delegates from Great Britain, the United States and Canada attending the Canadian Chamber of Commerce conference in Edmonton discussed plans for furthering interempire trade.

W. M. Birks of Montreal, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, stated that with the increasingly higher tariffs focused against Canada their neighbors were willing to sell to Canadians, who were their largest customers, but were apparently unwilling to buy from them.

Urging freer trade within the empire, Mr. Birks stated that the methods of their neighbors to the south were such that a shipment from Canada could be held at the border and their tariff almost overnight made prohibitive.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce now includes 175 boards of trade and chambers of commerce.

The committee on commercial arbitration recommended that there be obligatory arbitration between members of any chamber of commerce on the request of either. Complete cooperation between parties would involve an award within 21 days after the decision to arbitrate, and the setting up of an arbitration committee of the Chamber of Commerce which would promote the uses of commercial arbitration and give aid in international disputes.

William Butterworth, president of the American Chamber of Commerce headed a delegation from the United States and the Earl of Stafford and Charles Luke of The London Times were among the delegates.

"The big neighbor of the partnership" was the theme chosen by Mr. Butterworth. He urged a Canadian and United States reciprocity, free from all political interference, a reciprocal exchange of ideas and a reciprocal study of problems and aspirations.

Before the opening of the Edmonton session over 300 delgates enjoyed a four-day tour of the Peace River country, now in harvest array, where the importance of an outlet to the Pacific coast for the northern Alberta crop was impressed upon the delegation. A trip to Jasper National Park also preceded the opening meetings in Edmonton, and following the sessions the delegates journeyed 200 miles south to Calgary, where the conference was resumed.

Four noted westerners addressed the gathering, stressing the importance of partnership in Canadian commerce and in international relations. These speakers included H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta; R. J. Hutchins, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and J. H. Woods, chairman of the Empire Press Union of Canada.

The part taken by agricultural cooperative marketing, manufacturing and the press in Canadian development and commerce were the main themes of the opening session of Calgary's two-day conference.

11 FLORIDA CITIES WANT POST OFFICES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Proposals for treasury and post-office buildings aggregating $1,355,000 in 11 Florida cities in addition to expenditures already authorized for Jacksonville, Lakeland, Miami and Tampa are expected to be submitted to Congress during the next regular session, says the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, according to figures given out from the office of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher at Washington.

Cities included in the anticipated proposals are Key West, Miami (quarantine station), Bradenton, Daytona Beach, Clearwater, Fort Myers, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Sarasota, Kissimmee and Lake City.

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THE MONITOR READER
(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
1. Nearly 3500 years ago by Thothmes III, one of the Pharaohs.
2. Because they add weight and cut down power.
3. Washington has a population of 522,000, while Canberra has but 8000.
4. Jean-Baptiste Poquelin.
5. $100,000.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Labor-Saving Kitchen Devices

IV—There's a Rainbow Round My Washtub

By BERTHA STREETER

IT SEEMS as if there were some appliance today to meet practically every need and every purse. That was the thought of one woman, at least, on seeing a little electric washing machine busily at work on the drainboard in a neighbor's kitchen.

"Lots of hot water today," was the explanation, "so my washer is doing my pretty underthings while I stir up a cake. We'll both be finished in just a minute."

And so they were. The suds from the machine were draining off into the sink while the cook was pouring the batter into the cake tin. When the cake was in the oven, rinsing water was put into the little machine by means of a hose attached to the hot water tubb, and the current turned on. In a minute there were going through the wringer dainty garments such as most women wear in these days but hesitate to send to the laundry. This, however, does not represent the capacity of this washer which easily manages in a few minutes, two sheets and two pillow slips, or eight shirts, or any similar quantity; so it is plenty large enough to do all the laundry for a small household.

With a little washing accomplished each day, at times when one must be in the kitchen for other things, and done in a machine that needs no attention, the business woman or the mother of a small family can entirely eliminate the traditional Monday of laundry work. To many apartment dwellers, it means freedom to use a washing machine whenever they wish, regardless of whose "day" it is for employing the equipment in the basement. The machine is so light—it weighs only 20 pounds—that it is easily handled and so small and compact that it fits easily into a cupboard.

A wonderful help it is for the young mother, for baby's clothes can be dumped in and subjected to washing while his young majesty is put to bed for his nap. Then there are dainty daughters in their teens who so often trot out some garment not quite immaculate. When such clothing can be tossed into the washer, regardless of whether the material is chiffon, georgette, crêpe, rayon or muslin, and washed with a motion as gentle as doing them by hand, the problem is solved.

"Why does this woman have her nice clothes on when she is photographed washing clothes?" asked a young girl recently of an owner of one of these small washing machines. "Because she need not get one drop of water on her," was the reply. "Even water expelled by the wringer is directed back into the tub, and there is no splash into the sink while the machine is being emptied." "Then I'm for it," declared the budding young woman.

The cost? From one-third to one-half less than the big electric machines. The model is complete in every detail from the wringer to a filling hose and a drain to eliminate all lifting of water. The appliance may be secured by paying a small amount down and the balance in very easy monthly installments.

It will run an hour for a penny, and during that period it may be filled from four to six times with soiled clothes that it will turn out as clean as they could be made in the best electric washers of regulation size and high price. The entire appliance is made of aluminum and finished with silver bronze which makes it very durable and assures one year of service. There is no machinery to be taken care of and the machine is as rust-proof and trouble-proof as anything of its kind could possibly be. Even the wringer is self-adjusting, accommodating its pressure to the article passing between the rolls, whether it be a handkerchief or a baby's blanket.

This washer runs on any electric current, the plug fitting any electric light socket or convenient outlet. A safety switch instantly starts and stops the machine. The whole thing takes up no more room than the market basket. It may be used wherever is most convenient, on the drainboard of the kitchen sink, on a table, in the bathtub or over a laundry tray. What more could one ask of a washing machine?

[The fifth article in this series of 10 will be published next Friday.]

The Small Electric Washer in the Sink Can Handle the Laundry of a Small Household, and Has Such a Gentle Motion That the Daintiest Underwear May Be Submitted to Its Cleansing Ministrations. It Has a Self-Adjusting Wringer, Filling Hose and Drain.

A Novel Dinner for Five

Creamed Tuna Fish with Mushrooms
Southern Spoon Bread
Tomato and Water Cress Salad
Ice Cream Lady Baltimore Cake
Lemonade

Creamed Tuna Fish With Mushrooms

IN A saucepan melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, stir in 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, and, when bubbly, add 1 cupful of milk or cream, stirring constantly until the sauce is thick and smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley or 1 teaspoonful of minced green pepper, and the tuna fish. Cook over hot water until the fish is thoroughly heated through, then add 2 egg-yolks beaten with 2 tablespoonfuls of milk and ¼ cupful of button mushrooms. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly, and serve immediately in a border of hot mashed potato.

Southern Spoon Bread

To 2 cupfuls of boiling water add ¼ cupful of fat and cracklings from chicken, beef or pork fat. Bring to a boil again and stir in ½ teaspoonful of salt and 1 cupful of cornmeal moistened to a smooth paste with 1 cupful of cold water. Stir in by spoonfuls, then stir constantly for a few minutes. Cook over hot water for an hour. Cool, add 2 eggs well beaten and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes and serve hot. The consistency of this dish is that of thick custard, so it is dished with a spoon. Butter is allowed to melt over each portion before it is eaten.

Tomato and Watercress Salad

Peel and chill large tomatoes. Cut into slices 1-3 of an inch thick and cut the slices into strips of the same width. Arrange individual servings on flat plates, the tomato being used to represent lattice work, the spaces being filled with watercress. Serve with French dressing.

Lady Baltimore Cake

Sift together three times: 3½ cupfuls of cake flour and 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream 1 cupful of butter and add gradually, while stirring constantly, 2 cupfuls of sugar. Add the flour mixture, alternating with 1 cupful of milk until all is used, then add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the whites of 6 eggs until they are stiff and dry; cut and fold them into the batter. Turn into three greased and floured square cake tins—the 7-inch size—and bake in a moderate oven.

Icing

Chop seeded raisins and pecan nutmeats to make ½ of a cupful of each, add a pinch of salt and 3 figs cut into strips. Into a smooth granite saucepan put 3 cupfuls of sugar, ¼ of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and 1 cupful of hot water. Boil until the sirup spins a thread that does not break when a little drops from a spoon. Have ready the whites of 3 eggs beaten stiff but not dry, and slowly pour the boiling sirup over it, beating constantly all the time. Continue beating until the frosting is the right consistency to spread, then turn half of it into the bowl containing the fruit mixture and keep the rest warm until needed. Beat the fruit into the icing and use for putting the cake layers together. Frost the sides and top with the plain icing.

In keeping the plain icing warm, do not let it get hot or it will become sirup again. Unless it is kept warm it will set before it is spread on the cake.

To Save Time

In the morning make the cake and the lemon sirup. Prepare the watercress and peel the tomatoes, leaving them and the lemon sirup in the refrigerator to chill. Cook the cornmeal for the spoon bread and set aside until about an hour before serving time, when the eggs are to be beaten and added to the batter before baking. Make white sauce for the tuna fish and add the green pepper, and a teaspoonful of onion juice, if liked. Prepare the potatoes and leave them in cold water until time for cooking.

An hour before serving time, order the ice cream, prepare the spoon bread for the oven and set the table. Add the tuna fish to the white sauce and reheat in the double boiler. Start the potatoes cooking. Put the salad together. Add egg-yolks and mushrooms to the fish mixture only a few minutes before serving time; stir well together, but do not cook more than six minutes if the mushrooms are fresh, nor over four minutes if they are canned, or they will become tough. Rice the potatoes and form into a border before adding the eggs and mushrooms; keep hot in the oven until needed. Serve dinner when the spoon bread is done.

Home Making

Wider Horizons for Home Makers

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

VACATION season closes for many people on the first of September. From seashore and mountains; from farms and camps, thousands of children and adults have returned to respond to the school bell, the office schedule, and the home routine.

It is a period of readjustment. For weeks, perhaps months, the daily program of responsibilities has been very flexible. Some have even carried their desire for freedom from a fixed routine so far as to refuse to have a timepiece of any sort in their camps. They have been awakened to a new day by a melody of song, beginning with the first faint, sleepy note of a bird in a pine tree near by, answered by another a little farther away, and taken up by the entire chorus in a glorious crescendo of harmony and praise.

They have been eager to respond to this enchanting call at an hour which would have seemed impossibly early had they looked at a clock.

In the same manner, the day's closing has been noted by the hush of late afternoon; the purple haze on far horizons and the lengthening shadows on field and stream.

Last autumn three women who had returned from a vacation to take up again a "three-meal-a-day, bedmaking and dusting" schedule were discussing their experiences. They agreed that one of the most difficult things which they met upon their return was the difference in horizons. They had a feeling of being shut in by buildings, chimneys, streets and all the man-made devices which mark human achievement. Even the woman whose home was in an attractive suburban town where trees and lawns marked a generous space between houses said that she found herself longing for the "far horizons" toward which she had looked during the summer.

They decided that what they needed to do was to enlarge their mental horizons, and each wrote an essay stressing the happy, delightful symbols which might be developed by the horizons in view from the windows of her home.

This mental experiment put them again in harmony with their surroundings and served to create an understanding appreciation of the fact that our physical horizons are restricted only by our thoughts. And then Miss Grace Evelyn Brown made a synopsis of their essays in the following lines:

HORIZONS

There are horizons where the larkspur hills
Meet spaces where the world is wide and free,
And those where living waves drift out to sea,
Where sails turn rose against expanse that thrills;
And shadowed vistas where a city fills
The sky with roofs and spires, telling me
Of toil and vast achievements yet to be,
With belching clouds from factories and mills.

I long for forests as I look upon
These towers of man's dream and hope and deed;
And then the lifting smoke, its blackness gone
Turns white in radiant skies where it is freed.
The clustered chimneys with their soot and grime
Are organ pipes whose music is sublime.

Umbrella China Tree

AN UMBRELLA china means
playtime to me.
For back in my childhood a
beautiful tree
Sheltered our playhouse, supported
our swing,
And furnished us beads from its own
blossoming.
These lavender flowers we strung on
a thread
To make us a necklace or else they
were spread
On our carpets of moss for a border
effect.
With sunlight and shadow our
dresses were flecked
In the loveliest patterns of berries
and leaves
That no other tree but a china tree
weaves.
It guarded the treasures of each little lass:
Our acorn stem goblets and bits of
blue glass
That we had for our dishes, the tinfoil array
Which copied our mother's best silver
and tray,
Our walnut shell cradles, and purple-red stools
That were stained with poke berries
and fashioned from pools.
When the green bitter berries had
ripened to gold
All the cheery fat robins grew daily
more bold
And we would pretend they were
coming to tea.
So now in my yard I am planting a
tree—
Not because of the fragrance of pale
purple blooms
That will drift in the spring through
my newly built rooms,
Not because of its symmetry, beauty
and grace,
Nor because of the flounces of yellow-gold lace
That ruffle umbrella trees during the
fall.
Nor yet that a robin may pay me a
call,
But that my wee daughter may have
its cool shade
And learn how a china tree playhouse is made.

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

Dish Decorations of the Year

The new designs made for the china of Haviland et Cie, Limoges, are impressive. Laboureur, an etcher and illustrator of note, has made a delightful flower composition for a dinner set, and Mme. Suzanne Lalique has produced some exquisite centers and borders for plates, now of ships in blue on gold waves, now of three birds in a rose setting. Georges Barbier is another designer whose red and blue flower pattern and figure scenes are admirable.

Individuality in Table Mats

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"I AM going to have something in the way of table mats to interest my guests that no one else has," says the woman with ideas; and forthwith she sets to work to evolve an individual set.

One such woman bought durable heat-resisting colored cork mats in bright blue. She then cut out from prints in her possession some quaint figures, flowers, and birds, arranged them carefully on the mats and stuck them in position. Then she took the mats back to the shop where she had bought them and had them covered with glass and edged with black passe-partout paper. A most original and effective set was the result.

Another woman, who does lacquer work as a profession, is making a specialty of mats composed of Chinese and Japanese prints mounted in passe partout. These have proved very popular with hostesses in search of novelties.

Scraps of Lace

Yet a third ingenious home maker showed the writer some dainty lace mats, saying, "I get my friends to give me their odd bits of lace; from them I cut out little motifs and appliqué them on net, as you see. You can mix all kinds of lace. An unexpected spray of guipure looks well among the lighter makes. It is well, however, to match up the pieces of the same tint before starting the work and pin them in little piles together ready for use. To insure perfect circles, I cut my rounds of net, on which the lace is to be mounted, with the help of a plate or bowl. Plate mats are seven inches across, tumbler mats, four inches, and dessert doilies, five inches in diameter. I tack the rounds of net onto larger circular bits of brown paper, and then arrange the lace on the net and stitch it on closely, neatly, and firmly. Next I sew some narrow lace around the edge with small pleats at even distances apart. When this is done I cut the tacking threads and release the mat and most carefully oversew the edge at the back. It looks even better if the lace is stretched at the outer edge and eased at the inner edge so that it lies flat without pleats."

The mats do not take long to make, and are very pleasant work. Sometimes a strip of insertion is laid across a mat, dividing it into two uneven sections, which are then filled up with odd bits of cut-out pattern. Sometimes a symmetrical arrangement is made with the same kind of motifs placed at even distances.

Among the latest table mats to be seen in a well-known London store are some beautiful ones of needle-run silk lace with a design of a wreath of roses, the flowers being worked in tent stitch in shades of pink. On the center mat are full-blown blossoms, but the smaller wreaths on the plate mats have a design of buds alone. Very effective are some deep-toned filet lace mats with centers of apple-green linen, seen at another store.

Linen Novelties

The good effect of a table scheme depends very much on the mats that are used. Some unusual oval mats of orange linen had an edging of crochet silk in palest saffron and white, worked to give the appearance of a fancy braid. With flowers in two shades of yellow these were lovely. A needlewoman could make charming variations of these mats in other colors, such as, for instance, a rose linen with pink and beige edging to go with red and pink roses or carnations. The mats should measure 12 inches by 18 inches. The edge of the orange mats was first done with fancy buttonhole stitch in cream. Then a row of white was worked into this and then the cream again. After the first row, which most be worked into the linen, the edge could be done with a crochet hook instead of a needle.

For use in a cottage an attractive set of mats was made from fancy check green-and-white gingham with an orange line and a fairly wide hem of plain green linen. The hem was machined on and then turned over and slip-stitched, and a line of fancy buttonhole stitch in green mercerized cotton was worked where the joining came, giving somewhat the same effect as hemstitching.

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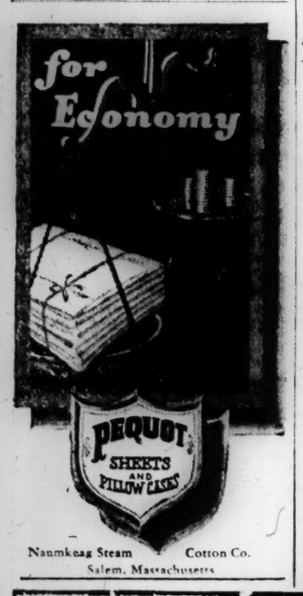

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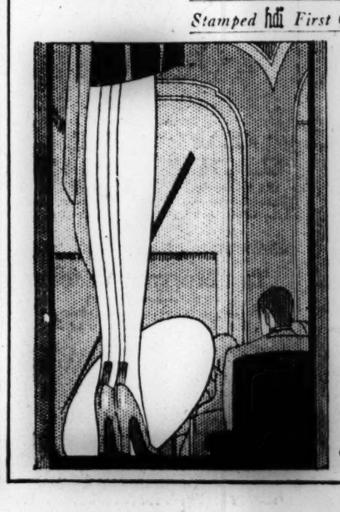
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THE HOME FORUM

Bliss Carman: Master Melodist

SOME years ago, a strain of haunting melody in the first lines of a poem captured my interest and compelled me to read through to the end. Under the poem was printed the name of Bliss Carman. It was a new name to me, and as appealing in its way as the poetry above it. Since that day I have read, I think, about all his poetry and prose. At any rate, I have spent many happy hours under the spell of his muse. And somehow (I cannot explain why) that singular initial strain of melody has persisted in all my joy of him. Hence, I have no hesitation in calling him "master melodist"; rather no recourse is left me but to do so—for that is what he is to me. He may be a dozen other things, but I choose to let a first impression have its way with me, and be the major note as I try to sing his praises.

I may begin by pointing out that in the art of poetry intense and concise grasp of subject is essential but not enough: the ear instinctively demands that the bare skeleton of expression be clothed with all the beautiful and orchestral qualities of assonance, alliteration, rhyme, return and metre. Poetry is musical speech. Further, it is musical speech touching the zenith. The boundaries between prose and poetry are waving and tenuous, and if we wish to descry how thin the gossamer veil is we may find many examples, because in the encroachments of the arts one upon another the boundaries between prose and verse are being steadily effaced. Probably Carman's prose will furnish us as good an example as can possibly be. From one book I cite this—

> As the earth vibrates in her course from autumnal to vernal equinox our hearts vibrate between misgiving and elation. The long swing of the planets through their orbits is no more than a single beat in their endless vibration. The pendulum of the sun has a longer arm than the pendulum of the kitchen clock, yet the law of rhythm holds in both. The moon glowing and darkening in the purple night and the firefly gleaming and then extinguished in the meadow have different periods of rhythm, that is all. Not only music has rhythm but all sound is rhythm. Color, too, is rhythm—the light rays of varying length in their vibrations . . . our senses being but so many variations of the power of perceiving and measuring rhythm.

And this from another—

> Music of life is everywhere, and those who have apprehended its presence in themselves and in others are in possession of an invaluable knowledge. It must always seem to them of the first importance to maintain their power of abandon, of rapture, of resonance, at all hazards, let their actual fortune be what it may. They will make any sacrifice, forego any material advantage, disrupt any bondage, to save their natural responsiveness—their zest, their vibrancy, their faculty of individually re-echoing to the concord of existence.

Here are the common words of daily speech, which put to our ear sing like shells from the sea! I am not claiming that these citations are the acme of polyphonic prose; I am merely suggesting that they tend to efface the boundary between prose and poetry. The reader may discover this for himself in Bliss Carman's prose works again and again. Thought needs a suitable medium to express itself, and our poet's prose is often obscure in proportion to the depth of his thinking; he attains his most crystal clarity when his speech bursts into song.

My forest cabin, half-way up the glen,
Is solitary, save for the wise thrush,
The sound of falling water, and the wind
Mysteriously conversing with the leaves.

Again he says—

At evening and at morning I have gone
Down the cool trail between the beech-tree boles,
And heard the haunting music of the wood
Ring through the silence of the dark ravine,
Flooding the earth with beauty and with joy
And all the ardors of creation old.

And then within my pagan heart awoke
Remembrance of far-off and fabled years
In the untarnished sunrise of the world,
When clear-eyed Hellas in her rapture heard
A slow, mysterious piping wild and keen
Thrill through her vales, and whispered, "It is Pan!"

Through all the vagrancy of his pilgrim thought, melody trails and twines in haunting note and phantom movement, even as beauty sleeps within the sonorous verb and burgeons from the inevitable adjective and ultimate noun.

Now the joys of the road are chiefly these:
A crimson touch on the hardwood trees,

A vagrant's morning, wide and blue
In early fall, when the wind walks, too. . . .

The palish asters along the wood—
A lyric touch of the solitude; . . .

An idle noon, a bubbling spring,
The sea in the pine tops murmuring.

A scrap of gossip at the ferry;
A comrade neither glum nor merry.

Asking nothing, revealing naught
But minting words from a fund of thought.

This last citation is taken from "Songs of Vagabondia," a book done with the collaboration of Richard Hovey and full of light airy movement and a lilting love of nature. In his later "Echoes from Vagabondia," there is a deepening of thought and a wistfulness of desire, Carman comes more and more into his own inheritance of beauty and melody. Ever there is in him a predominant love of nature. This is how he puts it in his "Te Deum":

So I will pass through the lovely world, and partake of beauty to feed my soul.
With earth my domain and growth my portion, how should I sue for a further dole? . . .

The patience of time shall teach me courage, the strength of the sun shall lend me poise.
I would give thanks for the autumn glory, for the teaching of earth and all her joys.

This feeling of kinship with nature is one of his characteristics.

Shall we not grow with the asters—
Never reluctant nor sad,
Nor counting the cost of being,
Living to dare and be glad?
Shall we not lift with the crickets
A chorus of ready cheer,
Braving the frost of oblivion,
Quick to be happy there?

He is "woodland-natured" and has made dryads his bedfellows. Though he finds himself to be "Greek in the morning and Gothic at night," and finds that beauty cannot satisfy our seeking thoughts, still nature is not a vast mirage, but just the veil of some great good that must prevail and break in joy. His thought is touched to wonder as he makes his pilgrim quest for beauty.

At evening and at morning
By an enchanted way
I walk the world in wonder
And have no word to say.

Love of nature in all her varied moods, the quest for beauty in the loveliness that sleeps on common things, vagrancy but also intensity of thought in search for those harmonies that abide deep-buried in every corner of the earth and every experience of human living, the poise of personality to the profound and subtle rhythms that beat from atom to star, an incessant play of suggestion in the poetic adventure among words tropes, parables, the combination of lyric and logic, with flashes of insight, stirrings of memory, unfolding of vistas, all the instruments of his expression a sort of æolian lyre played upon by a mysterious breath which comes and goes we know not how, though told in harmonic beauty of phrase—these are the gifts of Bliss Carman to the last fifty years of our human story. Truly "joy was his captain, beauty his star." J. M.

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Bread

I break my bread. There are the great gold fields,
And there the men move with the swaying scythes,
Their wet clothes modelled to their thick slow limbs
Leaving behind them a straight shining path
Where the boys work with knots of stooping women
Binding the sheaves and piling them in place
Like praying hands beneath the summer sky.
Horses unharnessed stand beside their carts
Stamping the flies: a dog lies fast asleep
In hedgerow shadows: now and then a voice
Comes from the gleaners, wells up, murmurs, flows
Into the eddying silence, while above
Silently, slowly, the great clouds are piled
In pale straw-colored mows against the blue.

—ELIZABETH COATSWORTH, in "Compass Rose"

Mountains!

The mountains! the mountains!
When fall the drenching rains,
That glide and creep, that rush and leap
To find their ocean-plains!
When Winter with loud trumpet
But soft and silent tramp,
Chains brook and rill, and makes each hill
A white tent of his camp!

The mountains! the mountains!
With gardens in their keep:
With bloom that shines, and emerald vines,
And arbors still and deep!
E'en in the tropic's empire,
Like floral worlds they tower;
For every zone that earth has known,
Will send a greeting-flower.

—From "Songs of Two Centuries," by WILL CARLETON.

On the Road to Sass Fee. Photograph by William Thomas

Paddy O'Rourke Wonders

Sure and His Honor the Squire does be just after asking me to write a paper for "The Ballytumna Courier" on the things that do be puzzling me. "But," says I, "some of them does be done by the Quality." "So much the better," says he, "fire away at us as hard as you can and I daresay it will do us good." Now there does be a puzzle to begin with. Sure and how could anything written by a poor little peasant boy like me do good to a grand learned gentleman like His Honor? Well, I once wrote a paper for "The Courier," and in it I did be saying that a quotation was "jauntinged." I showed it to the Squire, and he did be saying, "What is jauntinged?" "Sure," says I, "I may have it wrong, but I know it does have something to do with a car." "Oh," says he, laughing, "it's hackneyed you mean. That is the right word." "Then I'll be changing it at once," says I. "No, please don't, Paddy," says he, "I like it better as it is." Sure, and how could he be liking a wrong word better than a right one?

Then there was the time when poor Bridget was going to be turned out of her mud cabin and moved into a laborer's cottage; and all the Quality did be doing their best to get her for to go peaceable-like. Says Her Honor, Mrs. Tuite, "Now, Bridget, just think how nice it will be to have a window instead of a hole in the wall, and to shut out all that damp cold air that makes me shiver." In comes Miss Eileen a few minutes after her Mother has gone, and says she, "Now, Biddy, just think how nice it will be to have a good large window instead of that tiny hole; and so be able to let in the air. Why the place is suffocating with all that smoke." "Sure," says Biddy, to me afterward, "this does be a puzzling world and the ways of the Quality do be past understanding. Sure and Mrs. Tuite was just after telling me I'd a great deal too much air in me house, when in comes Miss Eileen to tell me I'd a great deal too little of it, and the two of them quite certain about it too."

Then there does be Mr. Sheridan. Sure I did be saying to him one day, that I wondered why I was not quick at making a joke, like Tim Kelly. Sure and the other day when he saw the baker's boy drop his basket of loaves didn't he be calling out at once, "Troth and I'm glad to see that bread does be down in this cold weather." "I think, me boy," says Mr. Sheridan, "it may be because you're too fond of practical jokes, to think of the others. It's a great failing of yours." Now and sure doesn't he always be telling us in school to be practical in everything we do be at. "Now," says he, "I think the greatest fault of us Irish is that we're not practical enough." And yet he dislikes my practical jokes. Sure and it does be a puzzling world.

To come now to the children. Of course I do be expecting the colleens to be puzzling me, for it's me that doesn't be believing that any man can get to the bottom of a colleen; but it's the gossoons like myself set me wondering. Sure when we had our first committee meeting about the typewriter for the Courier there did be twenty-four children present. The most of them did be gossoons and as I did be the chairman I had a casting vote so I felt sure me resolution would be passed. This did be it, "That no colleen be allowed to speak at the Meetings." . . . Everyone who agreed with this was to hold up his hand and would yez believe it, not a hand did be raised! "But," says I, "sure I wish yez joy of the cackling yez'll be having." And didn't I be right? Troth and at the next meeting yez might have thought yez were in a poultry yard. Cackle, cackle, cackle from the colleens. And all of them coming in on all the speeches, and even interrupting the chairman and refusing to be called to order. That didn't be puzzling me for I did be knowing how it would be, but the wonder was to be seeing the way the gossoons did be taking it. Troth and the more the colleens did be interrupting and refusing to obey the ruling of the chair the more the gossoons cheered and clapped them, till they did be making them be twice as unruly.

Sure and this does be a puzzling world!

But I will be saying this for the colleens. That they all did be working well for to raise the money for the typewriter, and that they all did keep the secret of it perfectly for a year and a half, when the time came to tell it. But what puzzles me does be the way so many gossoons used to be saying before that no colleen could be keeping a secret.

And finally, the dumb animals do often puzzle me. Why did our old lady of a goose so often be running away from the good comfortable home she had, till at last we had to sell the ungrateful bird? And why does our old lady of an ass so often be sitting down in the middle of the road, when sorra a bit tired she be?

Does it be any wonder that I so often do be calling this a puzzling world?

The Wonderful Moment

The most wonderful moment of all is when the others have gone pattering and clattering and chattering down the stairs (those sixteenth-century wooden stairs, the way that Anne went down!) and you are left alone—in Anne Hathaway's room. It is so quiet now that the twentieth century has gone, and four centuries have dropped away, and left it as it used to be. This is as Anne knew it, with no sound of motor cars, but only the distant peal of Stratford bells, and the sweet scent of flowers coming up from the garden. Alone, for one golden lingering moment in the little rough uneven room, where the stone shows through the wood and daylight through the floors. To sit on Anne Hathaway's window seat! Will Shakespeare came striding across the fields from Stratford town four hundred years ago and through the gate into the garden—and Anne looked down from she window.

What was the face like that looked down from the window? No one knows. Had Anne Hathaway "brown hair" and did she "speak small like a woman" as sweet Anne Page did? She was comely, be sure of that, with the summer beauty of the Warwickshire cornfields. Perchance she had a voice like the sweet Warwickshire lass who showed you over the house, whose lilting tones make poetry of the commonplace. Shakespeare himself would have approved her, for she had a voice like his Cordelia.

Alas! the twentieth century is pouring in at the door. The golden moment is over. Farewell, dear cottage; good-by, lovely Shottery, with your softly-sliding name. May your flowers of memory bloom forever!

GIVEN a lovely summer day, a stout heart for an uphill road and a light pack, who would not enjoy walking thus up into the fastnesses of the Pennine Alps far from motorcars and railroads; following the narrow mule-track above the deep cool gorge full of the torrent's roaring; sometimes skirting smiling meadows thick with many colored flowers, sometimes passing into the solemn shadowy forest and sometimes too, when the track is open, toiling upward in dust and heat, but with flights of sweet butterflies, blue, brown and purple for companions, and an orchestra of little mountain crickets to make one music by playing on their zithers down in the deep cool grasses on the green hillside. Then there are the friendly greetings to give, and take, from other passers-by. The silent scrutiny the shy "Guten Tag" or "Grüss Gott" returned to stocky guide with rope and ice ax, or to the tall sunburnt black-robed haymaker, who with her head covered by a scarlet handkerchief, her hay basket on her back and her scythe in her hand is descending to her fields from some chalet on the rocks.

So, the pathway growing ever steeper and narrower, one climbs and climbs and, at last, like the traveler in the picture, reaches the lovely corner above the Feekinn gorge where the snowy Dom and Alphübel come into view and one is not far from the last obstacle to be surmounted,—a flight of stone steps cut from the rock and rising from the sweet white mountain chapel, "zur Hohen Stiege." Sass Fee, at the foot of the giant Alps and the double glacier of the Fee all white and glistening is now almost in sight, and rounding the corner one comes into a land of snow, church bells, flowers and sunshine very dear to many visitors to Switzerland.

Caring for One Tree

Everyone has heard of the Inland Sea. It is worth a journey to Japan to see it. My vocabulary fails to paint its exquisite beauties in late May, in its setting of innumerable flowering trees, from the gorgeous and graceful plum so much prized of gardeners for training, to the famous cherry . . . while the plumed glories of the feathery bamboos among the wisteria, azalea, iris, and the lotus, whose reds and whites make the rivers, lakes, and morasses into a vast dream of colour, are simply fascinating. Devotion to colours can almost be said to be a Japanese trait, and beauty, by cold experiment, as carried out in American public schools, has been proved to lessen demerits in children. In Japan, gardening is a very serious art. A gardener will spend several days and even years over one tree. Yet with all their love for colour and flowers like peonies and chrysanthemums, they have better taste than to spoil an artistic effect by a mere gaudy show. The care they will expend, and the success they have attained, in dwarfing trees, that they may have a reminder of out-of-doors all the year around, are unique in the world. Many a "common tree" they have thus raised to a higher cash value than a diamond pendant or a rope of pearls.—SIR WILFRED THOMASON GRENFELL, in "Labrador Looks at the Orient."

Ionndrain-Cuain

Probably the Islesmen owe their love of the sea even more to their Norse than to their Celtic blood. The old Celts regarded the sea as a dark, mysterious power, cruel . . . but most effective as a protection against their enemies. The Norsemen, on the other hand, thought of the sea rather as the "path to glory"; beyond the waves were strange lands and boundless wealth, waiting to be claimed by men of the necessary daring. In short, in their attitude toward the sea, the Celt was the better poet, the Norseman the better sailor. In their common descendants the two traits are combined: the Norse love of the sea has been deepened and variegated by Celtic fervour and imagination. Thus, of all subjects, the one dearest to the Hebridean poet is the ship in its eternal conquest with the waves. The descriptions of this contest are, as a rule, delightfully exaggerated, but graphic as only a true sea-dog could make them:—

Far travels the noise of the boat
Galloping through the Sea of Erin:
Far travels the noise of her leaps
As she bounds through the swelling ocean:
Wind and tide and the fury of the deep
Hurl themselves against the darling:
But the rare Macleod is at the helm,
The bellowing waves to him is music.

And so, with a good helmsman, the boat defies the combined efforts of all the elements, and reaches her destination in safety. Such was the luck of Alexander Macdonald's famous "Barge of Clan-Ranald"—such also the luck of the "Iubhrach Ur," the New Barge, so popular in Hebridean folk-song:—

Goes she through Caol Muile fawn-like,
Then across the Eilean Uaine,
Back in gallop o'er the Moldart,
Past the hilly isles of caves,
Past the mountains dark and frowning,
Past the reefs so low and cold,
And athwart through mountain-billows
To the Brindled Isle of brave men
To the Sunny Isle of fair ones;
O many a dark point has she rounded,
Many a gray limpet pounded,
Many a curving whelk powdered,
As she gallops through the silent straits.

The love of the sea runs strongly in the Hebridean blood, and frequently becomes quite a passion. "O for one glimpse of the Western Sea" is the constant cry of the islander whom fate has placed in the heart of the mainland, with the unfeeling mountains around him. To this Ionndrain-cuain, Sea-Longing, Gaelic poetry owes some of its most exquisite lines:—

Deep the longing that has seized me,
Song nor fiddle chase it off—
In my ear resounds the ocean,
The sea-voices call me home.

O sun on high, 'tis little wonder
The glory of joy light up thy face—
From the glen and night thou gildest
To embrace the Western Sea.

O were it mine, thy westward journey,
Sure I'd never glide so slow—
Yet tonight thou'lt kiss the ocean,
While over me the mountains frown.

—From "The Road to the Isles," by KENNETH MACLEOD.

Good Business

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE requirement of good business is a right sense of values. No merchant can hope to succeed in dealing in commodities concerning the value of which he is in doubt. Ignorance of this value might lead him to pay more than he could, in turn, command for his goods, thereby insuring failure at the outset. To become well acquainted with values sometimes requires much time and application of thought, but it is usually time and effort well spent. The question of values enters into every business transaction.

Although he lived twenty centuries ago, when trade was in a primitive state, the Master knew more about business and values than anyone has ever known; and he left to business people of all time the significant message found in the sixth chapter of John, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." The understanding of Christ Jesus' words and works is the most valuable of assets in business, for it enables the business-man to gain a right sense of values.

Looking for supply in matter, seeking profit in the flesh, may lead one to believe that his business is dull, slow, or unprofitable. In this case one should turn to "the spirit that quickeneth;" that is, one should gain a right understanding of God, divine Mind, as the source of all true thoughts. As explained by Mrs. Eddy on page 286 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life." Since all good business is designed to bring to mankind some form of comfort, peace, order, beauty,—all qualities which primarily reflect divine Mind,—the substance of all legitimate business is fundamentally spiritual. Christian Science, illuminating the Master's words, shows how one may discount the evidence of the physical senses, which testify to stagnation, fear, lack, and affirm as having true value and substance, thoughts of activity, confidence, and abundance, which reflect God.

A business should be judged, not merely according to its financial profits, but according to the measure in which it brings to the one engaged in it either bondage and fear or freedom and joy. One should refuse to be mesmerized into sacrificing honesty, health, or joy in order to accumulate great wealth; for money is unable to buy the things most to be desired. Mindful of the Master's words, "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" the Christian Scientist zealously guards his thoughts against such zeal for material gain as would dim his spiritual perception of substantial values.

In order to improve his business one must improve his thinking. Care in maintaining the right sense of business, as expressing the activity of good, saves one from the fear of losing his business. One who daily brings into his business a better sense of honesty, a higher sense of justice, a broader sense of love, thereby broadens the bounds of his business. One increases his business by increasing his efforts to reflect the qualities of God toward his fellow-men. Constantly keeping thought lifted above matter, by eliminating suggestions of fear, greed, selfishness, and discontent, prevents one's business from getting into a rut or appearing as monotonous drudgery.

Mrs. Eddy gave to the world an example of true redemptive business. With the pure desire to give to mankind a clear understanding of God, which would heal their ills, both physical and financial, she found a wide field for her labors. She established not only a church which now has branches all over the civilized world, but also a publishing society—The Christian Science Publishing Society—which is sending throughout the world the several periodicals which she established. By her own achievements she proved the truth of her words (Science and Health, p. 128): "A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and higher realms. It raises the thinker into his native air of insight and perspicacity."

In founding an international daily newspaper Mrs. Eddy did more for business than anyone as yet realizes. From its first issue *The Christian Science Monitor* has presented and stressed clean advertising. This subject is now much discussed, and many publishers recognize this class of advertising to be the kind that pays. Very many are beginning to see the truth, emphasized in every issue of *The Christian Science Monitor*, that what blesses one must bless all humanity. No one can question that the broad, clear way in which this paper handles such subjects as world peace, citizenship, government, and the important issues of the day, gives to its readers a high concept of all legitimate business as one of the means of expressing the activity of good.

The Adequate Woman

After all, the Navajo weaver is more remarkable than the work of her hands. Primitive art products are made under such handicaps of meager raw materials, rude tools, and lack of artistic stimulus, that any beautiful object the untutored artist makes is a sort of miracle of originality and handicraft. To appreciate the Navajo blanket, one must visualize a dark, shy, silent creature who can ride half-broken horses with a baby on her back and a child behind the saddle; who climbs and walks and carries burdens as well as her menfolk; who builds her own house—a leafy shelter in summer, a wattled storm-proof circular hogán in winter. She must cook two meals a day on a tiny fire of twigs and brush or grass, where fuel is scarce, and wherever the family happens to stop at the moment. With her children she drives and herds the flock, takes it far to water, protects it from wolves and coyotes and storm in some rocky canyon . . . the sheep are her main occupation. At washing and shearing time the men assist, then the whole tedious, difficult process of rug-making fills the intervals of her laborious days. When the wool is carded, spun from two to five times, and dyed with the simplest, rudest equipment, she hangs her loom of two upright poles and a frame upright under some cedar tree and, sitting on a blanket on the ground, she weaves upward as far as she can reach, then loosens the web, rolls and sews it at the bottom, and begins again to weave upwards until it is finished.

She follows no visible pattern. For generations she has been weaving out of her imagination, yet design, color, and proportion in the hands of an experienced weaver come out nearly perfect. Apparently she does not even count the stitches—her skill enables her to follow her vision. Like the painter she lays on the color and like the etcher she must get it right the first time, for it cannot be altered successfully when once woven.

She will not copy—not even copy her own work for a price. When the traders buy a good rug that sells well, they want more of that kind, but it is almost impossible to persuade an Indian woman to repeat her work. . . .

You may see her, in velveteen tunic, full calico skirt, and buckskin half-boots, wearing strings of turquoise, silver and shell jewelry—blowzy, strong, and brown—on horseback or on foot, guiding hundreds of sheep and goats—a lonely, fearless figure in the midst of a sandy, half-arid waste. She has no village neighbors, no protector, no society but her family. She owns her house, her children, and her sheep, but she takes no part in the tribal government and has only an inconspicuous rôle in community ceremonies. She does not sing—the menfolk do all the singing—she never talks in public. She is the most shy and modest appearing of women. . . . The Navajo woman is perhaps the only woman entirely adequate to her fate: by her strength, her inveterate industry, and her sense of beauty expressed in the rug, she is able to stand alone and is self-supporting. Yet she is, in legend and in fact, the stable center of Navajo life.—MARY ROBERTS COOLIDGE, in "The Rain-Makers"

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ITALY ALLOWS THREE FORMS OF MARRIAGE

Non-Catholics Required to Inform Mayor's Office of Minister's Name

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Since the conclusion of the Concordat there are now in Italy three forms of marriage, all having equal legal force:

(1) Marriage performed by a priest in a Roman Catholic church in conformity with canon law, provided that the conditions laid down by the Italian law are observed. All religious marriages must be registered in the archives of the commune within five days of their celebration, and this registration absolutely essential and indispensable, is that which gives the religious marriage its legal character.

(2) Marriages performed by a state official, namely, that form of marriage which has existed since 1870 and which has not been altered in any single detail by the Concordat.

(3) Marriages performed by a minister of one of the non-Catholic denominations "admitted" by the state. The civil formalities for such marriages differ in many respects from those required for the preceding two forms of marriage.

In the first place, persons wishing to be married by a minister of the "admitted" non-Roman Catholic denominations must make a declaration to that effect to the local Podesta (Mayor) or his representative, and must at the same time indicate the minister who is to perform the religious marriage.

They must then ask for the banns to be published at the commune in the usual way. When this is done, the Podesta will give them a document authorizing the minister in question to perform the marriage. As ministers of non-Roman Catholic denominations "admitted" by the state do not have a general warrant enabling them to act as marriage officers, the formalities must be gone through each time this form of marriage is chosen.

During the service the officiating minister will read to the bride and bridegroom the articles of the Italian civil code dealing with the respective rights and duties of husband and wife. After the ceremony the minister makes a certificate of marriage, which he hands to the Podesta for registration.

The Podesta will inform the minister that the registration in the state archives has been effected and he will also inform the Procura del Re (the King's Proctor) of the registration, so that the notice of the marriage may be filed with the birth registers of the bride and bridegroom. As in the case of religious marriages between Roman Catholics it is the observation of the state's regulations that makes these marriages legal.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE Interstate Commerce Commission, having looked into the matter of alleged discriminations in respect to the use of private cars by persons not in railway service, is now investigating the extra-fare charges which are assessed on a number of trains. The commission has not indicated its disapproval of the practice, but is planning to study the basis upon which these are made and their reason for existence.

Extra fares apply to a considerable extent between New York and Chicago. In fact, this is the only section where there are more than one or two extra-fare trains. The railroads in this run agreed, a number of years ago, to make 28 hours the basic run, and for each hour below this time to charge an extra fare of $1, later increased to $1.20.

A majority of the trains on the New York Central and the Pennsylvania make the run in less than 28 hours and, hence, charge an extra fare. In fact, the great majority of travelers between these two points use extra-fare trains; the higher the extra fare (which means the faster the train), the more traffic gravitates to it.

Elsewhere, extra fares are charged in certain instances. The New Haven Railroad charges $1.20 for its Knickerbocker and Merchants Limiteds and $1.50 for the Senator, between Boston and New York, the latter train charging a $2.50 extra fare for the full Boston-Washington run.

The Santa Fe's Chief and the Overland Limited of the Northwestern-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific both charge $10 extra fare. Some New York-St. Louis and New York-Cleveland, Washington-Chicago and St. Louis, and Detroit-Chicago trains are also in this category, as is the Southern Railway's Crescent Limited between New York and New Orleans, and the Southern Pacific's Cascade between San Francisco and Portland. The Illinois Central's Panama Limited between Chicago and New Orleans virtually concludes the list of extra-fare trains in the United States.

Open-End Observations

Responding to queries concerning the western railways which have observation platforms on their trains, in place of the inclosed club sections which some lines are now using at the rear-end, the following is as complete a list as can be assembled of the open-end cars on through trains from Chicago and St. Louis. All Sante Fe trains, including the Chief and California Limited, have open-end cars. The Rock Island's Golden State has them; the Missouri Pacific-Rio Grande-Western Pacific's Scenic Limited is in this category. So, also, are the Northern Pacific's trains, the North Coast Limited, the Comet and the Yellowstone Comet, and the Milwaukee Road's Olympian and Columbian. The Great Northern's Oriental Limited is open-end and the Empire Builder inclosed.

Other Lines

While this list comprises most of the American transcontinental roads, it is of note that the Canadian National Railways have not yet placed an inclosed car on the Continental Limited. On many of the shorter runs in the West various railroads use open-end cars, notably between Chicago and St. Louis, and St. Louis and Kansas City, while on the overnight Chicago-Twin Cities run the Chicago Great Western's Legionnaire; on the Milwaukee Road's Pioneer Limited and also its Southwest Limited to Kansas City similar open-end cars are carried.

The Burlington Route is about evenly divided, with open-end cars on trains going to the North Pacific coast excepting one, and with closed cars to Denver and Colorado points.

Railroad Song

"What the Engine Done," as rendered over the National Broadcasting Company's blue network by Al Bernard of the Dutch Masters' Minstrels, is a rollicking railroad song which casts a new light upon railroad "connections." Strung together by loose rhyming, this little piece of doggerel recounts in humorous fashion the efforts made by each railway to "connect" with another, with such verses as "C. & A. has to dash, to make connections with the Old Wabash; Nickel Plate has to carry a load to get ahead of the Pennsylvania Road." After noting the name of almost every railroad, the song points out that "Boston & Maine flies like a raven, to make connections with New York and New Haven.

Through Virginia Service

With the increasing travel to the resorts in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway operates a through New York-Hot Springs sleeper in conjunction with the Pennsylvania, leaving New York at 5:45 p. m. and arriving at Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, at 7:50 a. m. the following morning. This is a six-section, five-compartment car which makes a similar schedule northbound. Through service from Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati and other mid-western cities is also available.

Faster Trains South

Boston to Miami or St. Petersburg in 39 hours; New York to Havana in 44 hours and New York to Miami in 32 1-3 hours are the new schedules planned by the Atlantic Coast Line for the coming winter season. Substantial shortening of the schedules of several well-known winter trains will be effected in conjunction with the New Haven, Pennsylvania, R. F. & P., and Florida East Coast railroads, with which the Coast Line operates.

The Everglades Limited will leave Boston at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Jacksonville at 9:50 p. m. the next evening and at all South Florida resorts before breakfast the morning following. The Havana Special will leave New York at 6:50 p. m. (3½ hours later) arriving at Jacksonville at 6:05 the next evening and at Key West early the morning after that, whence the boat for Havana connects with the train. Nine through trains from the northeastern section will serve Florida resorts this winter, while from Chicago and the middle West, the "Dixie Route" trains, as well as the Floridan, Seminole and other trains will be in service via the Coast Line and its connections.

Of Interest to Travelers

"Dollar Days" have been restored by the Boston & Maine Railroad, these being occasions when one may make a round-trip for the one-way fare, plus $1, between any stations on the railroad. Columbus Day rates on such a basis have been announced, with tickets on sale for such trips October 11-13 inclusive.

Through Boston - Atlantic City sleeper is being operated on the Quaker, via New Haven and Pennsylvania Railroads, leaving Boston at 9:45 p. m., due Atlantic City 9:10 a. m. Return car leaves the shore at 8:45 p. m.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18

Dedicatory

Second Anniversary and Opening of New Building and Studios of Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS transcontinental). President Hoover will speak at 10:30 from his study in the White House. Three hour celebrity program for various points. 10:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Twilight Melodies" (WJZ Chain) "Moanin' Low" in same company with "Pilgrims" Chorus from "Tannhäuser." 7 p. m.

"Golden Gems" (WEAF Chain) Light concert music and ballads. 7:30 p. m.

"The Voice of Columbia" (CBS). Bits of masterworks, opera aria and popular selections. 8 p. m.

"Bakers" (Continental-WEAF Chain). Mendelssohn, Lehar and Friml in popular program. 8:30 p. m.

Revelers; Olive Palmer, soprano, Paul Oliver, tenor (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). A new one—"Danse Espagnal," by Pollock and Revelers. Black arrangements of "You Were Meant for Me" and "Baby's Awake Now." 9:30 p. m.

Orchestral

Chain). Colorful national dances, sketches and tone poems. 6 p. m.

Franz Liszt (Mobiloil—WEAF Chain). Familiar works of the great Hungarian, by Julia Glass, pianist, and orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee. 8 p. m.

Clyde Morse, pianist; Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor (Stromberg-Carlson—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Grieg "Concerto," by Mr. Morse. Glinka, a lesser-known "Poet's Dream" of MacDowell, Grieg and Tchaikovsky. 10:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Italian composers. 11:15 p. m.

Grand Opera

"Cavalleria Rusticana" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Mascagni's melodious opera opens the most pretentious season yet by Cesare Sodero with the National Grand Opera Company. Full length interpretations. 10:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental) 4 p. m.

Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Owen Brothers; Xylophonist; Orchestra (Northwestern-WJZ Chain). Ballads and popular music. 8 p. m.

Troubadours (Ipana-WEAF Chain). From stage and screen. 9 p. m.

Dance Orchestra (Kolster CBS transcontinental). Highspot medley of Negro spirituals and melodies. 10 p. m.

Lee Sims, pianist; Charley Straight's orchestra; vocalists (Montgomery Ward-NBC Chicago). 2 p. m.

Musketeers (KHQ, KOMO, KPO) Walter Beban directing. 11 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

"Foresters" (Sylvania-WJZ Chain). "Bohemian Girl" favorite, "Then You'll Remember Me" closes. 8:30 p. m.

Salon Singers (WJZ Chain). All-Russian. 9 p. m.

"Voyagers" (ABA-WJZ Chain). In Turkey, the land of the star and crescent. 10 p. m.

Characteristic

Hill Billy Boys (KHQ, KPO). Laam Brothers, another addition to regular group. 8:30 p. m.

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (KGQ, KFI, KSL). From the "op'ry" house. 10 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches

"The Cabin Door" (NBC Pacific). Southern Negro life in its lighter moments. 3 p. m.

"Roads to Romance" (Associated Oil—NBC Pacific). The story of Bellingham, Washington, a great lumber city. 8 p. m.

Recital

Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ). Modern Russia and France—Tcherepnine, Debussy and Ravel. 7:35 p. m.

Tune in on the "Triaders"—every Friday evening 8 to 8:30 Eastern Daylight Time—on WJZ and associated NBC Stations.

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Flying Laws Drafted for New York State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINEOLA, L. I.—A proposed law to regulate aviation uniformly in New York State without cluttering up interstate aeronautical commerce has just been drafted by Elvin N. Edwards, district attorney of Nassau County, following a conference of nationally known air authorities.

The law suggested by Mr. Edwards would make it a felony to transport liquor or habit-forming drugs in an airplane, or to carry passengers who were under the influence of liquor or drugs. It likewise would make it a felony to operate an airplane while under the influence of liquor or drugs.

All the aviation rules laid down by the Department of Commerce are included in the draft by Mr. Edwards. Also it enumerates various differences between licensing and registering airplanes, showing that they may be registered when they are not fit to be licensed. Therefore, it is suggested that, "with proper reservation for legitimate experimental flying, no plane should be allowed to fly unless it is licensed by United States authorities."

TENNESSEE TO BUILD 651 MILES OF ROAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Contracts for the construction of 651 miles of highways have been awarded by the State Highway Department of Tennessee during 1929, a record for the State.

The new roads, including 370 miles of pavement on Tennessee's major highway system will, when completed, cost $12,417,326 for construction during the year.

CHICAGO COLLECTOR BUYS MANET PAINTING

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Edouard Manet's painting, "Le Journal Illustre," has been sold to Mrs. L. L. Coburn, a Chicago collector, by the Howard Young Galleries here, it is announced. There was much interest in this painting when the Young Galleries purchased it abroad some time ago. The price which Mrs. Coburn paid for it was not revealed. She will add it to her private collection.

The painting is a "close-up" of a woman reading a newspaper and is regarded by art critics as one of Manet's best works. It is distinctly of the impressionist school.

Danish Woman Discovers Ancient Runic Inscription

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—The eminent Danish woman natural scientist, Dr. Jacobsen, has just made the very interesting discovery of a runic inscription on the prow of an ancient oak boat found in the Morsholt peat deposits.

This is the first time that a runic inscription has been discovered on a boat and it is attracting the greatest interest among archæologists.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Helen Williams, Glendale, Calif.
Mrs. Ida E. Finney, Plymouth, Mass.
Mrs. C. J. Albucht, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mabel C MacAulay, Chicago, Ill.
C. H. MacAulay, Chicago, Ill.
Margaret M. Paupst, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., N. Y.
Bessie B. Mosher, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., N. Y.
H. E. Herron, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Grace K. Herron, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Frances E. Harman, Cleveland, O.
F. F. Harman, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Ida M. Boyle, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. E. Reynolds, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
Mrs. Adeline V. Hamley, Sault Saint Marie, Ont., Can.
Miss Jean Falconed, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
Mrs. Adelia A Bartlett, Rockville, Conn.
Mrs. Amy G. Bendall, Hackensack, N. J.
Walter H. Bendall, Hackensack, N. J.
Mrs. Charles C. Howe, Omaha, Neb.
W. F. Bentley, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Sara H. Bentley, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Fannie C. Buston, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Mrs. James H. Rochrock, Washington, D. C.
A. S. Shaver, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Mrs. Emma Jenkins, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Gertrude W. Lutz, Chicago, Ill.
W. H. Choenemanns, Michigan City, Ind.
Mrs. W. H. Choenemanns, Michigan City, Ind.
Mrs. E. M. Long, Toronto, Canada.
E. A. Long, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Mabel L. Moore, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Carrie M. Varey, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
Mrs. Bessie McLennen, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
Mrs. Flora L. Johnston, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Katie M Russon, London, Eng.
Harry Russon, London, Eng.
L. C. Hovey, Urbana, O.
Mrs. L. C. Hovey, Urbana, O.
O. B. Barrows, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. O. B. Barrows, St. Louis, Mo.
F. Morley Fletcher, London, Eng.
Mrs. Judith Fairfax-Scott, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. R. May Carpenter, Altadena, Calif.
Mrs. Irene C. Calkins, Chicago, Ill.
E. P. Calkins, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Helen D. Keller, Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth S. Klautz, Kansas City, Mo.
J. Louis Klautz, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Fannie B. VanPelt, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charlotte Sherwood, San Francisco, Calif.
H. C. Senior, Schenectady, N. Y.
Henrietta M. Senior, Schenectady, N. Y.
Lieut. E. L. Fryberger, La Jolla, Calif.
May Corbin Powell, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Florence P. Johnston, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Florence White Williams, Chicago, Ill.
Leah Clark Langworthy, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Mary V. Johnston, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Bessie V. Lindsley, St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Bell Shelton, Greenville, S. C.
Mrs. Maud A. Fish, Boston, Mass.

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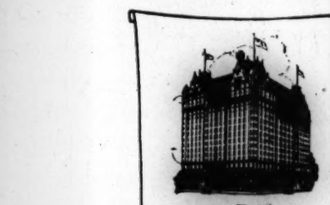

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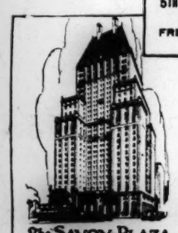

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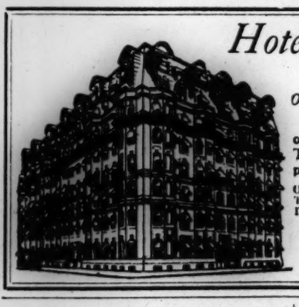

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PRICES MOVE IRREGULARLY LOWER AGAIN

Stock Market Sensitive to Unfavorable Rumors— Strong Spots

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was subjected today to another bombardment of selling which carried most of the active issues to new low prices on the movement.

The break, which ran from 5 to 15 points in scores of issues, was checked around midday by the lowering of the call money rate from 8 to 7 per cent, and a revival of pool activity in a selected group of public utility, railroad equipment and independent steel shares.

While Wall Street undoubtedly was surprised at the increase of $120,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans last week in the face of the sharp downward readjustment of prices that had taken place in that period, today's selling was generally characterized as a further correction of a top heavy speculative position.

The extent of the recent decline in some of the leaders presumably had seriously impaired many margin accounts with the result that stocks were dumped rather freely during the morning.

The sharp rise in loans was attributed in some quarters to the calling for payment of stock subscriptions to new issues and construed in others as an indication that heavy distribution had taken place and that stocks had passed from strong to weak hands.

Closing Tone Strong

Copper shares turned soft on unconfirmed reports that the red metal was again being sold at 18 cents a pound. Anaconda dropping 2 points, Greene Cananea 4½ and several others 1 to 3 points, but they rallied with the rest of the list in the early afternoon.

In the morning break, Midland Steel Products preferred dropped 15 points, American Telephone & Simmons Co. 7½, and Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Du Pont, North American and Air Reduction 5 to 6½ points. U. S. Steel common broke below 231 for an extreme loss of more than 4 points, but rallied later.

American & Foreign Power led the afternoon recovery, soaring nearly 10 points to a new high at 176¾. Columbia Gas ran up 6½ points to a new high at 139¾. Canadian Pacific rose 6 points to a new high at 232. Vanadium Steel extended its gain to 5½ points, Pullman to 5 points and Republic Steel to 3½ by touching a new high at 139¾.

Heavy buying of the Chicago Great Western issues carried the preferred up 3 points.

Heavy buying of May Department Stores, which rose 24½ points to 162½, started heavy accumulation of the other merchandise issues in the last hour.

Hahn Department Stores rose 6¼ points, R. H. Macy 6, Gimbel Brothers 7¼ and Safeway Stores 5.

In the public utilities, American & Foreign Power was strong, touching a record figure of 177¾. The closing tone was strong. Sales approximated 5,000,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.84 11-16.

Bonds Are Lower

The bond market offered feeble resistance to selling orders today and representative investment issues were moderately lower in early dealings, with time money clinging persistently to quotations of 8¼@9 per cent for all maturities, the rates that have prevailed for about a month.

Prospects for an easement in the credit situation are regarded as discouraging.

It was a poor day for the convertibles. After an irregular opening the stock feature issues were swept downward as the selling movement in stocks got under way, and a few large losses were recorded.

American Telephone 4½s and International Telephone 4½s suffered most severely, losing around 4 points each.

A number of low coupon rails were taken at levels favorable to buyers. Denver & Rio Grande 4s, Union Pacific first 4s and 4½s, Northern Pacific general 3s and St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated 4s traded on an average of half a point lower. New York Central-Michigan Central collateral 3½s receded 5/8 points on small transactions, offering another illustration of the thinness of the market in high grade issues.

The 5 per cent listed debentures of the Shell Union Oil Company and its subsidiary, the Shell Pipe Line Company, dropped a point and half a point, respectively, the former to the new low of 92½. Weakness of both bonds was attributed to the offering of a $50,000,000 issue of Shell Union Oil 20-year debentures carrying stock purchase warrants.

Trading in United States Government issues proceeded with narrow limits on a downward price scale. Utilities and industrials were dull, while foreign obligations proved unpopular.

Aside from the Shell Union Oil bonds, marketed at 100, new offerings of the day included a $1,300,000 issue of Iowa Public Service Company first mortgage 5½ per cent 30-year bonds at 97. The Chicago Sanitary District floated a $10,650,000 issue, with 4½ per cent coupon, maturing from Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 1, 1949, priced to yield 5 to 6 per cent.

FACTORS HELPING TO STABILIZE BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Bank of England decision yesterday not to raise the present 5½ per cent rediscount rate was due to such stabilizing factors as that active note circulation had fallen by £1,270,000, and that the bank's reserve as a result of the increase in holding of gold and silver coin in the banking department was slightly over £1,100,000.

"It now seems clear that the aim of the bank is to carry on with the present rate so long as possible," says today's Manchester Guardian. "No doubt it is still correct to say that the odds are strongly in favor of a rise. "Until the international money situation shows signs of clarifying, there can be no assurance that the loss of gold will not again assume dimensions which authorities will be unable to ignore."

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

AMERICAN WATER WORKS & ELECTRIC CO.

	1929	1928
July gross	$4,371,410	$4,059,625
Net aft tax	2,052,239	1,904,686
12 mos gross	52,520,469	49,954,366
Net aft tax	25,965,049	23,856,814
*Sur aft chgs	7,069,387	5,234,708

*After depreciation, depletion and preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 53⅜. De Beers 12½ and Rand Mines 2. Money was 3¾ per cent. Discount Rates—Short bills, 5⅝ per cent; three months', 5½ per cent.

INCREASE IN CLEARINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $13,453,920,000, an increase of 2.3 per cent over last year. Outside of New York there was an increase of 4.4 per cent.

Closing Prices

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 13	Last Sept. 12
51⅞	28¼	..	Abitibi	1300	51	49½	50¾	51⅞
159½	101	..	Au & Straus	100	129	124	129	122
359	289	6	*Auacia Ex	200	350	350	350	356
35⅞	27⅝	2	Adams Mill	200	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	30⅞
17⅝	13⅝	..	Anumada	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
217	95¾	2	Air Reduc	2900	202	194½	201⅞	206⅛
48⅞	36	2*	Airway El	400	39	38⅞	39	38⅞
11¾	4	..	Ajax Rubber	800	4¾	4	4¼	4
10¾	4½	..	Alaska Jun	200	8	7⅞	8	8
56½	27⅝	..	Alleghany	42200	51⅞	49⅜	51⅛	51
118⅜	99⅞	5½	Alleghany pf	500	115	113	115	116
118⅝	100⅝	5½	Alleg pf rec	200	115⅝	115	115	115
86½	80¾	4½	Allegh pf xw	200	83	82½	83	82½
244⅜	241	6	Allied Chem	3200	237	225	235	229
256	166	7	Allis-Chal	100	298	290	298	309
11⅛	5	..	Amal Lea	100	6	6	6	6
42⅜	22½	2	Amerada	600	29½	28½	29⅜	30
22⅜	16⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	100	11	11	11	11
52⅝	40⅞	..	Am Ag Ch pf	500	44	44	44	44¼
155	110	2*	Am Bk Note	600	146	144	145	144¾
78½	40⅝	..	Am Bosch	6100	70⅞	67	69¾	69
82	45	1.60*	Am Brake	700	58	57½	58	58
34¼	15¾	..	Am Br Bo	1600	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
84¼	52¾	..	Am Br Bv pf	150	81⅞	81⅞	81⅝	82⅜
184½	107⅜	2*	Am Can	25700	165¼	164½	167	167¼
142	136½	7	Am Can pf	100	140	140	140	140
106⅜	92	6	Am Car & F	500	102	98	102	98
120	113⅜	7	Am Cat pf	300	116¾	115½	115½	..
81⅜	46⅜	2	Am Chicle	1800	75½	74½	74⅝	74
55	42½	1.60*	Am Com Alc	500	46⅝	46	46	47¾
47⅜	23⅜	2	Am En Th	100	29⅜	25⅜	25⅜	31
94⅛	82⅜	..	Am Europe	800	89	85	89	87
175½	75¼	..	Am & F Pw	59800	179½	168¼	179½	169¾
106½	104	7	Am & FP 7	100	108	108	108	..
103	88	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	99	98	99	98
42	24½	1	Am Hawaii	200	36½	30¼	30⅝	31
54	28	2*	Am Ice	1800	49½	48¾	49	49¾
85⅜	52½	2*	Am Int Corp	18600	81⅜	79	81¼	80½
87⅛	43⅜	..	Am La Fr	300	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
136	102⅜	8	*Am Loco	1500	122¾	120	121	121⅜
81⅜	50	3	Am Metals	2700	76½	74½	76	76¾
135	113⅜	6	Am Met 6%	100	127½	127½	127½	130
17⅞	5⅜	..	Am Piano	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
55	18½	..	Am Piano pf	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	24
175⅝	81¼	17*	Am Pw&Lt	2000	166⅞	160	164¾	162⅛
103	98⅜	6	*Am P&L 6	1200	100	99½	100	101
80	50	3	§Am P&L pf A	500	72	71½	72	..
53⅜	40⅛	1½	Am Radiat	15600	55	50⅜	52	51⅜
139	135	..	Am Radiat pf	10	129	129	129	..
43⅜	21	..	Am Republ	500	37⅝	36½	36½	38
144⅛	106½	2*	Am Roll Mill	3200	138⅝	134½	136	136¾
41⅞	20⅜	3	Am Seating	200	31⅛	30⅜	30⅝	31
112⅛	81½	8	Am Ship Big	100	100⅛	98⅝	99⅛	100½
130½	92¼	4	Am Smelt	16900	121⅞	119	120⅜	121⅜
38	15⅞	7	Am Smelt pf	100	35	35	35	35¼
57⅞	36	3	Am St Fnd	2200	63½	60¾	62⅝	61
114	110	7	*Am St Fr pf	10	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛	..
85	65	2	*Am Stores	500	69½	68½	69	69
94⅜	71½	..	Am Sugar	700	81¾	81¼	81¼	81¾
304	185¼	9	Am Tel&T	11500	288¾	280	287¾	288
181	136½	12	Am Tob B	300	174¾	172¾	174⅜	175
184	134	12*	Am Wat W	6000	182	174	180½	178
17¾	15¼	..	Am Wool	100	16	16	16	16½
58⅜	36¼	..	Am Wool pf	100	36⅞	36¼	36⅜	..
50	29½	3	Am Writ ct	1300	15	15	15	..
29	14¾	..	Aviation	4600	15	14½	15	15¾

—B—

66⅝	59¾	..	Bald New	4000	60½	59¾	60⅛	60¾
112⅜	115¼	6	Balt & O	8800	113	139⅛	143	139½
80½	75	4	Balt & O pf	1000	79⅛	79	79	77⅜
110½	104	6½	Bamber pf	10	107	107	107	107
88¾	84½	2½	Bangor & A	600	84⅝	81	84⅝	80½
33⅜	25	2	*Barker Bros	50	29¾	28	28	28
49⅝	33⅛	2*	Barnsdall A	3100	37⅞	36	36⅝	37
32⅞	20	..	Beacon Oil	2400	30¼	28⅜	29½	30¼
115	93¼	3	*Beatrice	300	109	109	109	109
101	73	3	Beechnut	1400	90⅜	89	89	88
17⅝	9	..	Belding H	1300	11⅜	10½	11¼	10½
84⅝	81	4.14	*Belg NR ppf	100	80½	80½	80½	..
106½	104	7	Bendix	10600	89	85½	88⅜	88⅜
109⅞	75⅜	3	Best & Co	1100	109⅞	102½	104	106
140	82¼	4	Beth Steel	44000	128½	125½	128¾	128⅜
125¼	116⅝	7	Beth Steel pf	300	125	125	125	125¼
61⅞	42¼	..	Bloom'dale	800	53	51	52⅝	51
118	92¼	7	Blum'thal pf	20	100	100	100	..
138¾	110½	3½*	Bohn Alum	1900	120	118	118	120¼
100½	83¾	3	Bordens	2300	91	90½	90½	90¾
86⅝	77½	4	Borg Warner	600	78⅝	76¼	78	78½
145	85	..	Boston & Me	400	153¼	152⅜	153¼	153¼
15½	7¼	..	Bot M A pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
63⅛	30¼	..	Briggs	8200	33⅜	32⅞	33	35¼
43½	35⅛	..	Briggs & St	300	36¾	36	36	..
74⅞	38⅜	2	Brockway	1200	39⅜	37½	38½	39¾
81⅜	57¼	4	Bklyn Man T	3800	66	64	65	64
12¾	9½	..	Bklyn-Queens	100	9½	9½	9½	9¾
248½	170	5	Bklyn Un G	100	235	235	235	235
51½	38⅛	2½	Brown Shoe	100	50	50	50	50
55¾	35½	3	Bruns Balke	4600	43¾	41	42	42
44¾	14½	..	Brunswick	100	16¾	16¼	16½	17⅛
42⅜	25⅜	1	Bucyrus	100	31¾	31¼	31¾	31⅜
50	38⅛	2½	Bucy ex pf	100	40½	40⅜	40⅜	40½
85	54⅜	..	Buff & Susq	200	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	..
83½	51⅜	4	Buff&Sus pf	50	78	77	77	77
54¾	42	1.60	Bullard	700	44⅞	44	44	44
76	62¼	3*	Burroughs	3800	72⅜	70⅝	72⅜	72
89½	54½	2§	Bush Term	100	60	60	60	61¼
118½	110	7	*Bush Blg pf	50	110	108	108⅜	111
39⅞	37	..	Butte Cop	400	41⅛	41	41⅛	41⅜
12⅜	6¼	2	Butte & Sup	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
41	29	..	Butterick	500	36⅛	35¼	36⅛	35½
174	120¼	..	Byers	1200	137⅜	134½	134½	135
37⅜	31⅛	2	By-Prod C	700	34	33½	34	34

—C—

84⅞	72¼	4	Calif Pack	900	81⅜	80¼	81	81¼
4	1½	..	Callahan	1900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
136⅜	122	10	Cal & Ariz	900	126½	125⅜	127	127
61⅞	36⅝	4	Cal & Hecla	3700	44½	43¼	44	44⅜
49½	42	2	Campbell	200	44	44	44	44½
98⅞	78	5	Canada Dry	1300	88	87	88	87⅝
61½	55	3	Can South	10	57	57	57	57
265⅝	218	10	Can Pac	2000	228½	225	227½	233⅛
48⅜	35	2.80	Cannon Mills	700	45½	45	45	45⅜
451½	308	6	Case Thresh	1400	410	450	435	430
105½	86½	6½	Cav-Dbbs pf	100	84	84	84	..
79⅜	52	3	*Celotex	800	62	60⅜	61½	62
48⅜	30	2	Cen Aguirre	200	35	33½	35	35
57⅞	40½	2	Can Alloy	2900	57⅞	56½	57½	56⅞
120	93⅝	8	Cerro de P	2400	98¼	95	96½	98¼
32	16½	..	Cert-Teed	700	28¾	27½	28	28¾
80¾	77⅛	..	Checker Cab	3700	80	74⅝	78¾	79⅛
92	79	3	Ches Corp	2200	85⅞	84⅜	85½	85⅞
278⅜	195	10	Ches & Ohio	1100	268½	265¼	268½	263
25⅜	6½	..	Chi & Alt pf	200	9	9	9	..
23¾	12¾	..	Chi Gt West	3700	17⅜	16¼	17⅜	16
63⅝	38	..	Chi Gt W pf	9300	51¼	47⅞	48⅝	48
44⅝	27⅜	..	Chi M&SP	12600	40⅝	39	40¼	39½
68⅝	46¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	7600	63⅞	62¼	63⅞	62
108½	80¼	4	Chi & NW	1000	101⅜	99	101⅞	101⅝
145	124	7	Chi & NW pf	100	141	141	141	..
47	28¼	..	Chi Pneu	800	43⅞	42½	43	43
58⅝	48¼	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	55	54⅞	55	..
108⅜	98½	6	Chi RI 6%	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	..
36	28⅜	3	Chgo Yel Cab	50	29	29	29	29¾
50	36	3	Chick Cut O	200	35½	35	35½	35½
75⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs	700	69	68¼	68½	69
135	66	3	Chrysler	17000	70⅝	69⅝	69⅞	70⅞
62⅜	49	3.60	City Ice	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	59
105¼	96	6½	City Ice pf	60	98	98	98	..
27	18½	..	*City Stores	500	21¼	19⅝	20½	20
72⅜	42¼	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	44	44	44	44
50	46½	3	Coca Cola A	1000	47⅞	46½	47⅜	46⅝
72¼	39	..	Collins&A	1800	39	37	39	36¼
103⅜	90	7	Collins&A pf	100	90½	90½	90½	90¼
106½	53½	2	Col Gas	78000	116½	103½	116	103
78⅛	56	..	Colo F&I	1400	61	59	60⅞	60¾
109	103⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	100	107	107	107	107
103⅜	..	..	Col Gas pf B	1100	105¾	95	105¾	94½
228½	171¼	4§	Col Carbon	100	208	203	205½	207
88⅝	53¼	1.14	Col Graph	30700	67½	64	65½	66½
70½	61	..	Col Graph rcts	200	64½	64	64½	66¼
62⅝	43	2	Com Cred	6700	50⅝	49½	50	50⅜
102⅜	92⅛	6½	Com Cr Ipf	20	94¼	94¼	94¼	96
26¾	24	1⅞	Com Cr pf	40	24	24	24	24
212½	131½	4§	Com Inv Tr	1300	203¾	199¾	202¾	203½
99	91	6½	Com I 6½%	100	93	93	93	92½
69½	27¼	..	Com Inv war	500	64	62	63½	65⅝
50⅞	50	..	Com Cr A	900	50	50	50	50
504	253¼	8	*Com Sol	3600	502	491½	499	489¾
63	59⅜	2	Conde Nast	100	63	63	63	..
163	163	..	Con Gas x rts	100	163	163	163	..
35⅞	19⅛	..	Congoleum	39500	26½	25¼	26½	25
25⅜	22	..	Cons Film	800	24⅜	23¾	24½	24½
182¼	95½	3	Con Gas	43000	165¼	160½	163	172½
100⅝	96½	5	Con Gas pf	400	99	98½	99	99¾
6¼	2⅛	..	Con Textile	800	2½	2½	2½	2½
23½	12	1.20	Container A	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
11⅜	6	.60	Container B	200	8⅝	8¾	8¾	9
90	47½	..	Cont Bak A	400	80¾	74⅜	80½	81½
15¼	8¾	..	Cont Bak B	300	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝
62⅜	56	..	Cont Bank	1000	60	58½	58½	59⅜
91⅞	66	2½	Cont Can	9500	84	82	84	83¾
110¾	79	2	Cont Ins	3100	101⅞	96	100½	101½
28⅜	13	.80	Cont Motors	3300	14½	14	14½	14⅛
37⅝	28½	..	Cont Oil	1900	33½	32½	32½	34
118⅝	82	2*	Corn Prod	6500	117⅞	114	117⅝	116⅜
1	½	..	Coty rts	1400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
82¾	50⅜	2*	Coty	2500	55	53¾	54⅝	54¼
125	83	1½	Crosley	300	98¼	96	96	97¼
121⅜	85	5	Crucible	3800	112½	109	111	114
5⅛	⅝	..	Cuba Cane	400	1¾	1⅜	1½	1⅝
24½	11⅜	..	Cuba Co	2400	16⅝	15½	15⅞	16
17	11	..	Cub Am S	100	12½	12	12½	12
6¾	2	..	Cub Dom S	500	4	4	4	4
67⅞	49	4	Cudahy	400	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50½
30¼	24⅛	..	Curtiss W	24500	24⅞	24¼	24⅜	24⅜
37⅝	34⅜	..	Curtiss A	6400	35⅜	34⅜	35	35¼
130	120	7	Cushman 7%	10	120	120	120	..
104	58¼	3½	Cutler	400	104	102½	104	99¾
108	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	200	106½	106	106½	..

—D—

69¼	42⅞	..	Davison	6000	54⅜	53	53⅞	52⅜
229	182	9	Del & Hud	300	219	217⅜	217⅜	216½
169¾	120½	6*	Del Lack&W	2000	161	158½	160	160¼
385	225	8	Del Edison	600	329	328	329	329
164	128¼	8	Diamond M	20	124½	129	129	129
11¼	8⅝	1	Dome Mines	200	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝
54¼	38½	3	Dom Stores	1800	42½	38	42½	39¾
231	155⅝	4	Dupont	14000	212	206	211¼	213

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 13	Last Sept. 12
28⅞	20	1	Duplan Silk	100	25⅞	20⅜	20¾	..
48	36	..	Durham H pf	60	43	43	43	..

—E—

227⅜	168	5*	East Kodak	2600	202⅞	199⅞	202⅞	201
7	5	..	East Kod rts	10300	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝
76⅛	56	2	Eaton Axle	400	58	57⅝	58	58
174	126⅝	4§	Elec Auto Lt	1200	148½	147¼	147⅝	149
48⅜	34⅝	..	Elec Boat	600	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
84¼	42⅜	1	Elec P&L	8000	78⅝	75⅝	78	78½
105¼	103	7	*Elec P&L pf	100	107	107	107	106
92⅝	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	500	84⅞	83	84⅞	84
6½	3⅛	..	Elk Horn	100	4	4	4	..
13	7⅝	..	Elk Horn pf	10	8	8	8	..
83⅝	57⅝	5	End John	300	66	65	65	66
79⅝	47	1¶	Eng P S	1400	69⅝	68¾	68⅝	69¼
123¼	90	5	Eng P S 5 pf	200	109½	109	109	..
93½	64	..	Erie	16300	89½	87⅛	88⅝	89
66¾	57	4	Erie 1 pf	400	61⅝	61⅜	61⅞	61¼
54	44½	4	Eureka Vac	10	49⅝	49½	49⅞	49⅛
75⅝	42	2½§	Evans Auto L	1400	46	42	45	43
27¼	22¾	1½	Ex Buffet	30	26	26	26	..

—F—

54⅞	40⅜	3	Fairb Morse	200	50	49⅞	49⅞	50
59	54¼	..	Fed Wat Svc	2000	5	54½	54½	..
124	90¼	4	Fidelity Ins	1400	11	110¼	111	111½
15⅜	9¼	.61	Fifth Ave Bus	100	..	..	..	9¼
98½	65	..	Filene	100	78	78	78	..
88	62	1½	First Nat St	600	88⅜	84⅞	88⅜	85⅜
20⅜	6¼	..	Fisk Rubber	900	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7⅝
72½	33⅜	..	Fisk Rub Ipf	20	42	42	42	42
20⅜	6¼	..	Fisk Ipf cv	10	43	43	43	46
109⅜	85¼	3*	Fleischmann	300	106½	105	106	106½
82⅜	57¼	2*	Follansbee B	600	74	71⅜	73⅜	74½
72	61½	..	Fost & Wh	2200	69¾	66	69⅜	66
175	165	..	Foster & Wh pf	200	170¾	170½	170¾	171
69⅜	33⅜	..	Foundation	100	37¼	37	36	37
101	86⅝	4	Fox A	4500	94½	92⅜	94⅜	94
54⅞	37⅜	4	Freeport Tx	1700	47½	46¼	47	47⅜
107½	99	6	Fuller pr pf	100	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	102⅜

—G—

33⅞	16	..	Gabriel A	500	18	16	16	17
83⅜	75	5	Gamewell	200	80½	80	80½	79
25	10	..	Gardner M	500	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛
114⅜	81	4§	Gen Am Tk	7600	111	108¾	110⅛	111½
94¾	61	..	Gen Asphalt	600	85⅜	85	85⅜	86
69⅝	55½	2	Gen Bronze	200	56¼	56¼	56⅜	56⅝
61	37½	2½	Gen Cable	1300	56¼	54	56¼	56¼
120½	81	4	Gen Cable A	800	110½	108¼	110½	110¼
403	219	4§	Gen Elec	17000	373¼	364	371	370½
11⅞	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2100	11⅞	11¼	11¼	..
81⅜	62⅜	3	Gen Foods	5000	69⅞	68⅝	69¾	69⅞
109	70	1½§	Gen G&E A	3100	104¼	103	104	103½
116½	102	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	107⅜	107⅜	107⅝	106
89⅝	67⅝	3	Gen Mills	600	69½	69	69½	69¾
100	91	6	*Gen Mills pf	100	93	93	93	..
91⅜	66¼	3	Gen Motors	67400	74½	72	73	74
109¾	107½	6	Gen Mot 6 deb	100	109	109	109	..
126½	122½	7	Gen Mot 7%	500	125	125	125	124
41	21½	2	Gen Ry Sig	1000	32½	30¾	30¾	30½
98	57	1b	Gen Pub Ser	700	76½	75	76½	77
126½	93½	5	Gen Ry Sig	1000	120½	118	120½	118⅝
88½	68	3§	Gen Refrac	1200	85	83⅞	84⅝	85⅝
143⅝	101	5	Gillette	3800	132½	130⅜	131½	132
48	29¼	..	Gimbel Br	700	41⅝	34½	39½	..
64⅛	36¾	1½

CATTLE AND SHEEP PRICES RISE SHARPLY

Fed Steers Gain 50 Cents—Weighty Yearlings Firm —Light Hogs Off

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—There was a sharp upturn in cattle and sheep prices during the week ended Sept. 12, 1929, but the drastic break in hogs was the outstanding feature of the week's trade, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Following the declines of the last few weeks, the cattle market opened lower again on Monday's liberal run, but the decline was more than recovered later in the week. Today's quotations were mostly 50 cents higher on fed steers, with the inbetween grades showing the most upturn.

Yearlings sold strong to 25 cents higher, but the closing activity was most pronounced on weighty bullocks. The top was $17, equal to the high mark of the season, and the best yearlings made $16.75. The bulk of the grain fed steers sold from $13.75@16.00, only strictly choice offerings passing the latter price.

Cows and heifers sold strong to 25 cents higher, the bulk of the grass fat cows selling from $7.25 to $8.75, with a few fat Westerns from $10 to $10.50. Heavy grass fed heifers sold as high as $12, but a spread of $8.75 to $10.75 bought the bulk.

There were 5000 Westerns in the run this week in addition to a liberal supply from Southwestern pastures. The week's top for Western steers and the season's top to date was $12.60, but a spread of $10 to $11.50 bought most strings on killer account while stockers and feeders sold readily at strong prices from $9.25 to $11.

The sharp break in hog prices was unusual for September, and carried quotations to the lowest level for this month since 1924. Continued liberal receipts of live hogs and the narrow shipping demand were largely responsible for the break.

Light and medium weight hogs went down from 75c@$1, while quotations for heavy butchers are 35@50c lower, and packing sows 150@25c off. The late top was $10.40, with the bulk of good to choice 170 to 250 pound weights selling from $10@10.40, and 260 to 300 pound averages from $9.50@10. Packing sows sold from $8.25@9.

The reduction in lamb receipts late in the week was responsible for a comeback in prices, and current quotations are 25@50 cents higher than last Thursday. The week's top was $13.75, and the bulk of the fat lambs sold from $13.25@13.50.

Range yearlings cashed from $9.50@10.50, and the most of the feeding lambs sold from $12@13, a few loads of choice lightweights ranging up to $13.50.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	8%	8%
Commercial paper	6@6½	6¼
Customers' loans	6@6½	6½
Collateral loans	6@6½	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	9	9
Four to six months	9	9
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	56⅝c	51⅝c
Bar silver in London	23½d	..
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	..

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$87,000,000	$1,767,000,000
Year ago today	78,000,000	1,427,000,000
Balances	24,000,000	209,000,000
Year ago today	33,000,000	381,000,000
F. R. bank credit	33,653,324	195,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅛@5⅜
60 days	5⅛@5⅜
90 days	5⅛@5⅜
4 months	5⅜@5⅝
5 months	5⅜@5½
6 months	5⅜@5½

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Calcutta	5%
Boston	5	Budapest	6
Chicago	5	Copenhagen	5
Cleveland	5	Lisbon	6
Dallas	5	London	5½
Kansas City	5	Madrid	5½
Minneapolis	5	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	5	Helsingfors	7
New York	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5%
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	2½
Bombay	5	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	7½
Bucharest	10	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling—			
Demand	$4.84¾	$4.84¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.84⅞	4.84 23-32	4.8665
France—franc	.03913¼	.03913¼	.193
Belgium—belga	.13859½	.13890	.139
Italy—lira	.05224½	.05225⅝	.193
Germany—marks	.2380	.2380	.238
Austria—schilling	.1405¾	.1405¾	.1407
Cz'echvia—crown	.02961¾	.02963⅛	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2662	.2662	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01259½	.01259½	.193
Holland—florin	.4007½	.4007½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1746	.1746	.1749
Norway—krone	.2663	.2662	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.00593½	.00593½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1475½	.1475½	.193
Sweden—krona	.2678	.2678	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1925¾	.1925½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.4832	.4832	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.5692	.5692	*
India—rupee	.3610	.3611	.4866
Japan—yen	.4690	.4693	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4200	.4200	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1187	.1187	.3245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9733
Peru—pound	3.98	3.98	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9727	.9727	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 21-32	99⅝	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3800	.3912½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER

American & Foreign Power Company, Inc., and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended June 30, 1929, net income after all charges, including depreciation and interest, of $19,204,351, equivalent after preferred dividends to $3.42 a share on 1,489,635 common shares. This compares with net in the preceding fiscal year of $9,217,252, or $1.17 a share on 1,245,392 comon shares after preferred dividends. Figures include earnings only for periods during which the respective properties have been owned.

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

WASHINGTON—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City during the week ended Sept. 11 increased $120,000,000 to a new high record of $6,474,000,000. This compares with $6,354,000,000 on Sept. 4 and $4,385,000,000 on Sept. 12, 1928.

PACIFIC MILLS PRICES

The Pacific Mills have advanced its bleached goods one-eighth of a cent a yard on all lines. The new prices cover spot shipments and deliveries for the rest of the year.

N. Y. BONDS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abitibi 5s	83½	83½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	108⅝	108
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	108½	108
Am F & T 4½s cv '39	206	202
Am T C Chm 4½s '49	117	116
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am Intercontinental 5½s '49	119½	116
Am Chain deb 6s '33	83	82
Am Smelting 5s '47	100½	100½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¾	102½
Am T & T col 4s '29	93	92
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	102⅜
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	265⅝	262
Am T & T sf 5s '60	192	191⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	165¼	165¼
Am Type Founders 6s '40	103¼	103⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	99	99
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104⅝	104⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 5s '75	105	104⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89½	89
Armour & Co 5½s	86⅛	86⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '45	104¼	104¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	88½	88
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	90½	90⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s cv	153	153
Atchs Anz 4½s	95⅜	95⅛
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '42	89½	89⅛
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	86⅛	86⅛
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	72	72
B&O 1st 4s '48	93⅜	90⅞
B&O cf 4½s '33	96⅞	96⅜
B&O 5s series D	100	99½
B&O rfg 5s '35	100½	100¼
B&O 6s '28	108	107½
B&O & Ptt 4s	90⅝	89¾
Beech Creek 4s	94	94
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103⅛	102⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103⅞	102⅞
Belding Han 6s '36	90⅜	90⅛
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104⅜
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	104⅜	104⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100½	100⅜
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	105	104
Boston & Me R R 5s	91½	91
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	76	76
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	58	58
Bow-Biltmore 1 F 7s '34	102½	102
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102⅜	102⅜
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	100	100
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41	70½	70½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	91	91
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	85	85
Brunswick & W 4s	90½	90½
Buff R & U 4½s '57	100⅜	100
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100	100
By Products 5½s '45	100	100
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '49	72	72
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	92½	92½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	92½	92½
Can North 4½s	91¼	91¼
Can North sf 7s '40	111	111
Can Pacific 4½s '46	96¾	96¾
Can Pacific 5s ct 1st '54	100⅛	100⅛
Can Pacific 4½s	101¼	101¼
Cen of Ga Mob Div	100	100
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	96	96
Cen New Eng 4s '61	76⅛	76⅛
Cen Pacific 5s '60	99⅝	99⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	75½	74½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅜	98⅜
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	94⅞	94
Chi R & Q rfg 5s '71	102	102
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	74	74
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100	100
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65	61
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32	91¾	91¾
Chi M&StP cv 5s '14	89	88¼
Chi M St P&Pac adj 2000	77¾	77
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	83½	83½
Chi Railway 5s '27	75	75
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	82⅝	82⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	92¾	92¾
Chi RI&P 4½s	88¼	88
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	99¼	99¼
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '41	101½	101½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85	85
Chile Copper 5s '47	94	93½
Chile Cons Mun 7s '42	100½	100½
Cin Gas & Elec rfg 5s D '63	96	96
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96¼	96¼
Colonial Oil 6s '28	96½	96¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 May	98¼	96⅞
Commercial I T 5½s '49	105½	104
Comm Inv Tr 6s '48	91	91
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	65¼	65
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	65	65
Con Gas 5½s '45	104½	104½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101	101
Container Corp 6s '46	92	92
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	57	57
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	78⅛	78
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	62	60½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101	101
Den & Rio G Con 4s '36	88⅛	88½
Den & Rio G 7s '78	84¼	84¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	89½	89½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106⅝	106⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	98½	98½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97	97¼
Edith Rock McTr 6s '34	114½	114½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	81	81
Erie cv 4s B '53	81	81
Erie 5s '67	92½	92½
Erie gen lien	15¼	15¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	102½	102
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	94	94¾
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	103½	103½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	101½	101¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	68½	68
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	95¾	95¾
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '29 ww	110½	110
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¾	101½
Gen Stool Cast 5½s '49	101⅞	101
Gen Pet 5s '40	99½	99
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	90½	90⅛
Great Northern 5s '73	101¼	101¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	94	94
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅝	109
Great Northern 6s	103	103
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	100½	100
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97	96¾
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	91½	91½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	73	72
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92	90⅞
Humble Oil 5s '37	99⅞	99¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅛	100⅛
Ill Bell Te rfg 5s '56	102⅛	102⅛
Ill Cen 4½s '66	95⅝	95¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	94¼	94¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	100	100
Ill Cen 3½s St Lou div '55	79	79
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	98
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	86	86
Ind Limestone 6s '46	76	76
Inland Steel 4½s '78	90¼	90½
Inspiration Con 6½s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	94	93¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	99¾	99¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	64⅝	64⅜
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	58	58
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	85½	85½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100	99¾
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	87½	87
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	87	87
Int Paper 6s '55	90	89½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	207½	201
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91	90¾
Koh Ch Terms 1st 6s '60	86	82⅞
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	103	103
Keith 6s '46	81	80
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101	101
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98½	98½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97⅞	97¾
L'Autogene 6s rct ww	98¾	97
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84½	84½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	99¼	99¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	106¾	106¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	95	94½
L&N col 5s '31	99½	99½
L&N unf 4s '40	92½	92½
Long Island con 5s '31	83¼	83¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	81	81
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	88	87⅝
Mich Cen 5½s '52	74½	74½
Midland of NJ 5s '40	92¾	92¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	99¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	97⅞	97⅞
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	26	26
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	20	20
Min St P & SSM 6½s '38	99½	99½
Mo K & T pf 4s B '62	80	80
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	82	82
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	98¼	98¼
Mo Pac 5s G	94⅝	94⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	71¾	71
Mo Pac 5s F '77	95½	94⅝
Mo Pac 5s A	95⅝	95⅝
Mo Pac 5½s	115½	115
Montana Power 5s A '43	100½	100¼
Montana Power 5s D	91½	91¼
Montreal Tram 5s A '55	101	101
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96¾	96
Nat Rad 6½s '47	40¼	40
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77	9	9
Nat Tube 5s '52	104⅜	104⅛
N E T & T 5s '52	102¼	102¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	84¾	84¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	85¾	85
N O T & M 5½s '54	99	98½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	87½	87½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103⅞	103⅝
NYC&HR 4s	96	96
NYC M C col 3½s '98	75	75
N Y Dock 5s A '41	80	80
N Y Dock 5s '38	77½	77½
N Y Edison 5s '44	102	101¾
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	111	111
NY NH&H 6s w	132⅜	132⅜
N Y & Q El Lt & P 5s '30	104	104
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	102	102
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	93	93
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106	106
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	98	98
Norf & W div 4s '44	90¾	90¾
Norf & W cv 6s '29	101¾	101½
Nor Am Cement 6s '40	65¼	65½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '52	99¾	99¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	63	62
Nor Pac 6s R 2047	110½	110¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103	103
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110	110
Ohio Rd Ed 6s '44	102¼	102¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	83	83
Ore Short Line rfg 5s '29	99¾	99¾
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	102	102
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99	99
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	70	70
Penn Gas & Coke 4½s A '77	93¾	93¾
Penn R R 5s '64	102	102
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108⅝	108½
Penn RR col 7s '30	106⅝	106⅝
Penn RR 4½s '63	96	95½
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	82	82
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	100⅞	100⅛
Pere Marq 5s '56	101	101
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	83½	83½
Phil Co 5s '67	96½	96½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '72	85⅛	85
Phil & Read 6s	108	106½
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	105½	105½
Postal Tel Cable 5s	92	91¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97½
Purity Baking 5s '48	91½	91½
Read rfg 4½s '97	94½	94½
Richfield Oil 6s	101½	101¼
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	88	88
Rio G & W col 4s '49	79¾	79¾
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	92⅞	92⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	85¾	83¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	84¾	84¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	98	98
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	89	89
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	80	80
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	56	56
Seabd AL adj 5s ct	55⅝	55½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	72½	72½
Seabd AL adj 5s ct	55½	55½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	92	92
Shell Union 5s '47	92¾	92½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	95¾	95¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99½	99⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95½	95
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	92⅝	92⅝
Skelly Oil 5½s '35	89¾	89¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	102
So Pacific col 4s '49	86¾	86¾
So Pac 4½s ww	98½	98⅛
So Pac Oregon 4½s ww	98½	98½
So Ry con 5s '94	105¼	105¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	111⅜	111½
So Ry gen 4½s '56	117⅜	117½
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	101½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94	93
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	72	72
Tenn Copper 6s '25	106¾	106
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5s C rct	95	95
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	53¼	53¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '36	102	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	102	102
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93⅛	93
Union Pacific 4½s '68	96¼	96
U S Rubber 5s '47	86	85¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100¼	100⅛
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	90⅛	90⅛
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	96⅞	96¾
U S Steel s f 5s '63	109½	109½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s	89⅝	89⅝
Va Ry 5s '62	100⅝	100⅝
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Walworth 6½s ww	99	99
Walworth 6½s '35 xw	86⅝	86⅝
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	100½	100½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	60⅛	60⅛
Warner Quinland 6s	96⅜	96⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	74⅞	74⅞
Western Un r s 4½s '50	96	96
Western Un 5s '51	100½	100½
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅛	108⅛
Wheel & L E 1st 5s '26	99	99
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99	98½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	101½	101½
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101½	101½
Youngstown 5s	100	99¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99	99
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106½	106½

LIBERTY BONDS

Open	High	Low	Sept 14	Sept 13
1st 4¼s '47	98.22	98.23	98.22	98.23
4th 4¼s '38	98.26	98.26	98.19	98.24
US 3½s '43	97.20	97.20	97.20	97.20
US 3½s '56	100.12	100.12	100.12	100.12
4th 4¼s '38	98.26	98.26	98.19	98.27
US 4s '54	102.20	102.26	102.26	102.16
US 4¼s '52-'56	106.14	106.24	106.14	106.24

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94½	94¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	85	85
Argentine 5½s '62	92½	92
Argentine 5½s '63	92	92
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98	98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅜	98
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅛	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	98⅛
Antwerp 5s	92	91¾
Australia 4½s '57	86	86
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96¾	96⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	100
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104⅜	104⅜
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅜	114⅜
Berlin 6s	84	84
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98⅞	98⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	82½	81⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99½	99½
Brazil 6½s '26	88	88
Brazil 6½s '27	87⅞	87½
Brazil (US) 6½s '57	88	88
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105	105
Brisbane 5s '57	100¾	100
Brisbane 5s '58	90	90
Budapest (City) 6s '62	75⅞	75⅞
Buenos Aires 6s '61	90½	90½
Bulgaria 7½s	84	84
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	90¼	90¼
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97⅛	97⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102½	102½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94⅜	94⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	91⅝	91⅝
Chile (Rep) '61	90	90
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100	100
Chile (Rep) '62	90¾	90¾
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	36½	36½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	78	78
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	85¼	85
Copn'h (City) 5s '52	94½	94½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	97¾	97¾
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	91	91
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	96¾	96¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s (1) '49	103	103
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102	102
Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46	77	76¼
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109	109
Denmark 4½s	85¾	85⅝
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108¾	108¾
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108	108
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103¼	103¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	103	103
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92	92
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102½	102½
Est R R Co 7s '64	102¾	102¾
Finland 5½s '53	84¾	84¾
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	92¾	92¾
Francisican Dev 7½s '42	104	103½
French Nat SS 7s '49	102	102
French (Rep) 7s '49	109½	109⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112	111⅝
Germ 7s '49	105½	103¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	79¾	79¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	99¾	99¾
Germ Cen 6½s rct	80	80
Germ G E 7s '45	102	101½
Greek 6s '68	82	81⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	99	99
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	99¾	99¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	89	89
Hasler Steel 7s '46	82¼	82¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	92⅞	92⅞
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93	93
Italy (King) 7s '51	95¾	95¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100⅞	100⅞
Kreug & Fall 5s ret	101⅞	101
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	97½	97½
Meridionale El 7s '57	96½	96½
Minas 6½s	88	88
Milan (City) 6½s '52	85¾	85¾
Montevitin 7s '52	108	108
Montevid (City) 6s '52	95¼	95¼
New So Wales 5s '58	92	92
Nor Ger L L 6s	90½	90
Nor Hydro 5½s	89	89
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99½
Norway (King) 5s '44	102	102
Norway (King) 5s '63	93¼	93¼
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	102⅜	102⅜
Nuremberg 6s '52	83½	83½
Oriental Dev 5½s	83¾	83¾
Paulista Ry 7s '42	100⅜	100⅜
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	87	87
Peru 6s '60	82½	82½
Peru 6s '61	82⅞	82
Poland 7s '47	84⅜	84½
Poland 8s '50	93	93
Prague (City) 7½s '52	105¼	105¼
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	103½	103½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	109½	109½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	105¼	105¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	90	90
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	92½	92
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s	80⅛	80⅛
Rome (City) 6½s '52	86½	86½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108⅜	108⅜
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	95⅜	95½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	109	108¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s	86	86
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	87	87
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	93½	93½
Saxon State 7s	42¾	42⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	84⅞	84⅞
Serbs Cro & S 7s	73½	73½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	86½	86½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	102¼	102¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	95¾	99
Silesia (Prov) 7s	75	75
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	85	85
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	108
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	95½	95½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	84	84
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	87⅜	87¼
U K Gt Br & I 6½s '37	102¾	102
Uni Stl W Burbach 7s '51	102¼	102¼
Warsaw 7s '58	76⅛	76⅛
Westphalia 6s	81	80½
Westphalia El 6s	82	81
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	92	91

LATVIA'S FUTURE SAID TO DEPEND ON BALTIC UNION

Economic Development Lies in Customs Policy, Declares Doctor Bihlmans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIGA, Latvia—Our hope for the economic development of Latvia lies in the Baltic Union, by which a common economic policy is being carried out," said Dr. Alfred Bihlmans, director of the press department of the Latvian Foreign Ministry and Minister Plenipotentiary, on his return from a 56 days' trip throughout the United States with the 12 European journalists invited by the Carnegie Foundation.

"Latvia is essentially a transit country," he explained, "and through the Customs Union, whose first session was held in Riga in the autumn of 1927, a simplification of customs and transport facilities, as well as unification of customs tariffs, was proposed to the Baltic States and has been accepted, so far, by Estonia in the so-called Latvian-Estonian Union of Feb. 5, 1927."

When a representative of The Christian Science Monitor questioned Dr. Bihlmans as to the need of a foreign loan for carrying out larger industrial development, such as power works, and so forth, essential to economic progress, Dr. Bihlmans said he had found money so tight in the United States, while there, that Latvia could not profit by any such loan, owing to the high rate of interest. Those who are versed in Latvian affairs claim that Latvia has so far failed to receive any foreign loan with the exception of that received from the Swedish Match Company. It seems that the municipality of Riga, shortly previous to the opening of hostilities in the World War, had been extended a large loan by Lazare Brothers, London. The Latvians claim that only a small part of this loan was used by the municipality of Riga, for the Russian Government used the greater part of it for equipping its army.

Lessening Objections of Financiers

The new republic of Latvia has for a long time been both unwilling and unable to meet this debt. Failure to acknowledge the debt from the greater part of which the republic has had anything but gain has lowered the prestige of the young nation in the eyes of international banking circles, it is said. Negotiations are now under way by which the municipality of Riga acknowledges the entire debt, and Lazare Brothers have agreed to slow payment terms. When these agreements are officially recognized, the long-drawn-out objection on the part of financial circles to make a loan to a nation which, it is alleged, fails to recognize international financial rules will automatically disappear. In the meantime there are those in governmental circles who have the welfare of the country at heart, who believe that no loan can be expended to the best advantage by a government which has no less than 25 parties, all seeking to fulfill different and more or less selfish interests.

The Russian Convention of June 2, 1927, was the second hope for the economic development of Latvia given by Dr. Bihlmans. "By this arrangement," he said, "Russia must spend $8,000,000 a year in Latvia. Latvia, on her part, concedes lower tariffs for Russian goods in transit through her ports, such as oil, grain and other products. Latvia now receives 40,000 tons of Russian goods in transit during the year, and this amount is growing, so that, since this agreement went into effect, the economic relations between the two countries have steadily improved."

Imports and Exports High

"The Russians pay their bills well," said Dr. Bihlmans. "We no longer have cause to fear any aggressive hostility from that direction, and will not, so long as we offer Russia transit for her goods at reasonable rates, for that is what she requires of Latvia," concluded Dr. Bihlmans. Latvia imports large quantities of industrial products, and ranks third in Russia's export list. As an export country, Latvia ranks second among 26 European countries as a supplier to Central and Western Europe, for 87 per cent of its entire export goes to Western and Central Europe in particular and 90.9 per cent to Europe in general. Thus Latvia is a typical continental supplier.

Although her co-operation with the Baltic States and Finland is but an economic and cultural one, with the exception of Estonia, of whom she is a political ally, it is of a very close nature. The foreign ministers of Latvia and Estonia meet once a month and they also meet the Finnish Foreign Minister twice a year. An arbitration agreement was signed at Helsingfors in 1925 between Latvia, Finland, Estonia and Poland. Passport visas are abolished between Latvia and Estonia, Finland, Italy and Germany. Dr. Bihlmans spoke of Carl Ulmanis as the "George Washington of Latvia," who worked for the Baltic Union and was president of the committee which preceded it. Mr. Ulmanis was several times Prime Minister of Latvia, and was founder of the Democratic bloc. He was formerly professor of agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

In carrying out her transit policy, the Saeima (Parliament) of Latvia last year passed laws authorizing construction of new railways from Riga to Ergli-Domopole-Rēzekne-Kraslava; from Riga to Limbāzi-Rūjiena and from Liepāja to Ziemupe-Pavilosta-Alsunga. The construction of the Riga-Rūjiena line was commenced last year and will be completed, it is expected, in three years' time. The greater part of the line Gūda to Liepāja is now in operation.

Italy Throws Open Its Art Galleries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FLORENCE, Italy—A decision which will cause widespread satisfaction both in Italy itself and among all tourists who come to visit its art treasures is the announcement that from Sept. 1 all national galleries, museums and excavations are open to visitors free of charge.

The entrance fee to the Uffizi Gallery at Florence had attained the sum of 12 lire, and if such charges weighed upon the travelers from abroad, they were still heavier for the Italians themselves.

The present generous decision on the part of the Government is much appreciated. It will serve as an additional inducement to travelers to spend their time in Italy and will lead to their spending more money in the encouragement of the many national handicrafts, as the saving on gallery and museum fees will leave a larger margin for the purchase of souvenirs.

A wise provision insuring some control and discipline among visitors to the galleries, and as a safeguard against any abuse of the privilege lies in the authorization of the directors of the various galleries, museums and excavations to require the presentation of a passport or other identification papers, while students can enter if accompanied by their professors, and children by their parents or teachers.

BURMANS FAVOR RULE SEPARATE FROM INDIANS

Divergence of Trade and Political Interests Cited in Board's Report

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—Separation from India is the dominant political issue at the present time in Burma, where the constitutional reforms have worked comparatively smoothly. The Provincial Legislative Committee co-operating with the Simon Commission in its report just published strongly recommends immediate separation from the rest of British India as the first step toward the attainment of full responsible government in Burma.

Burma's political connection with India, according to the report, is only arbitrary and unnatural. Burma's subservience to India has also seriously jeopardized its financial and economic interest and is ever threatening to denationalize its form of administration.

The committee indicates the lines along which Burma should advance to its goal of full responsible government without attaching too much importance to such names as home rule and dominion status. The committee desires, after separation, that Burma should be placed in direct relationship with the Home (British) Government through the Secretary of State. Alternatively, if Burma cannot throw off the incubus of India, it should receive at least the same measure of political advance as that given to the major provinces in India.

The Burma Government's memorandum agrees that separation is the dominant issue and it considers that by separation the constitutional problem will be greatly simplified. Referring to the constitutional aspect of the question, it says that the Burmans approximate far more closely to the ordinary conception of a nation than the Indians, and the constitutional problem, if separated from that of India, becomes far simpler.

The divergence of the interest of Burma from India in matters economic is also referred to. It is, however, pointed out that Burma and India cannot afford to quarrel owing to their present economic connection, and it is most desirable that if separation comes it should be by consent and with mutual good will.

DIVIDENDS

Southern Railway declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2 on the common and $1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred. The common dividend is payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 1, and the preferred Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 23.

Chemical National Bank & Trust Co., New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 17. This places the stock on a $1.80 annual basis.

National Shawmut Bank, Boston, declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the new $25 par stock, placing the shares on a $3 annual basis. This is equivalent to $12 on the old stock, which had been receiving that amount prior to the four-for-one split-up. Dividend is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 21.

Ariloom Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 23.

Orpheum Circuit declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 21.

Bank of Manhattan, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 17.

Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 23.

Interstate Hosiery Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 16.

Gorton Pew Fisheries Co., Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Eastern Rolling Mills Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Wabash Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred A, payable Nov. 25 to stock of record Oct. 25.

International Superpower Corporation has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Davenport Hosiery Mills, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1 and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Torrington Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

International Paper & Power Co. and International Paper Co. each declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the 5 per cent preferred and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stocks, respectively, all payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 25.

American Superpower Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 each on the first preferred and the preference stock, $6 series, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

Southeastern Power & Light Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent in common stock on the common, payable Oct. 19 to stock of record Sept. 30, and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $1.25 on the participating preferred, all payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

Procter & Gamble declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the 8 per cent preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 25.

Marion Steam Shovel Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Aeolian Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 20.

C. C. C. & St. L. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2 on the common and $1.25 on the preferred, both payable Oct. 19 to stock of record Sept. 27.

Mahoning Coal Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $12.50 on the common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1.125 a share on the prior preference stock and $1.50 a share on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20. However, because of an adjustment made in connection with issue of certain of the preferred shares in exchange for common shares of Massachusetts Gas Companies only $1 of said dividend shall be payable to holders of such shares as have been issued in exchange for common shares of Massachusetts Gas Companies.

Cavanagh-Dobbs, Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15¢ per cent on the cumulative preferred stock, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 20.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 14.

Novadel-Agene Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 25.

International Telephone & Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 20.

OXFORD TO HOLD BIG TRACTOR TRIALS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—During the summer and autumn of 1930 the Royal Agricultural Society of England intends to hold a series of tractor trials near Oxford. These will be on a big scale, without restriction as to their country of origin, weight or horsepower.

The machines will be in four classes: (1) Direct haulage tractors, capable of field operations, road haulage, etc.; (2) cable sets with plowing or cultivating implements; (3) self-propelled plowing or cultivating machinery; (4) special machines not included in the above classes, but which are self-propelled and capable of field operations. Entries will be accepted by the secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society up to Dec. 31.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 Aeronaut Industries	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 Aeronautical war	4¾	4¾	4¾
12 Aero Sup B	17½	17	17
1 Aero Underwriters	34½	34½	34½
2 Air Invest	15⅝	15	15⅝
12 Airstock	25¼	25⅛	25¼
1 Allied Aviation	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
15 Allied Pow&Lt	85½	85¼	85¼
4 Allied P&Lt 1pf	78	77¾	77¾
12 Allis Chalm	75⅝	75¼	75¼
2 Alpha Port Cement	33	33	33
3 Aluminum Co Am	150	147	147
1 Aluminum Goods	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1 Amer Bakeries A	48½	48½	48½
110 Am Book	105	105	105
4 Am Chain	38	38½	38
12 Am Cities P&L A	66	65¼	66
14 Am Cit P&L B	46⅞	46	46
6 Am ComPow A	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
3 Am Com Pow war	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛
114 Am Cyan B	67⅝	65⅝	65⅝
1 Am Dept Stores	8½	8½	8½
125 Am Dept Stores pf	76	76	76
2 Am Equities	31¼	31	31
1 Am&Fgn Pow war	143⅛	142⅜	143⅛
11 Am Gas & El	211¼	210½	210½
12 Am Invest 'B'	23	22⅞	22⅞
5 Am Invest War	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
123 Am Lt & Tr	325½	325	325
3 Am Maracaibo	2¾	2½	2½
50 Am Meter	116	116	116
50 Am Mtg	66	66	66
2 Am Maize	52	51⅞	52
4 Am Nat Gas	5¾	5¼	5¼
2 Am Pneumat	10	10	10
2 Am Scott	27½	27½	27½
330 Am Super Pw	67¾	67¼	67¼
1 Am Yvette	29½	29¼	29¼
12 Anchor Post F	65¾	64⅝	64⅝
6 Anglo Am Oil	15	15	15
1 Anglo A O non vt	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Anglo A O cod	15	15	15
11 Anch Post n	22¾	22	22
1 Apex Elec	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
2 Arcturus Rad T	40¾	40⅜	40⅜
23 Ark Nat Gas	23½	23	23
4 Ark N G A	8½	8⅜	8½
1 Arundel	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Art Metals	36	36	36
5 Asso El Ind Ltd	10½	10½	10½
42 Asso G & El	68⅞	67¾	67¾
20 Asso G&E deb rts	25¼	24¾	24¾
1 Assoc Rayon	10	10	10
2 Asso Ray pf	50½	50	50
5 Atl Fruit & Sug	½	½	½
1 Atlas Plywood	67	67	67
25 Autom V M evt	22½	22½	22½
1 Bahia Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Balab Katz	80	80	80
1 Bellanca Aire vtc	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1 Bell T Can rts	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 Beth Stl rts	5	4½	4½
12 Blaw Knox	60⅞	59⅝	59⅝
4 Bliss	5	5	5
14 Blue Ridge	19⅜	19½	19½
59 Blue Ridge pf	47⅜	46½	46½
2 Brazil Tr & Lt	66½	66½	66½
3 Brillo Mfg	18	17½	17½
4 British Celanese	8	8	8
1 Bruck Silk Mills	33½	33½	33½
4 Budd EG Mfg	22	22½	22½
2 Budd Wheel	70¾	70⅜	70⅜
4 Bulova Watch	35¼	34½	35
4 Bulova Watch pf	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝
1 Burma Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Butler Bros	31¼	31¼	34¼
8 Bwana Kubwa	8	7⅞	8
1 Cable Radio Tube	13½	13½	13½
2 Cable & Wire B	33¾	31½	33¾
150 CAM Co vtc	17¼	17	17
20 Can Marc Wless	8½	8	8½
1 Capital Admin A	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
14 Central At States	15⅞	15½	15½
12 Cent Pub Sv A	55	54⅞	55
12 Cent Pub Sv rts	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
47 Cen States Elec	7½	7¼	7¼
2 CentS El cvt pfnw	195¼	195	195
1 Centrifugal Ipe	8½	8½	8½
218 Chain Stores Stock	40¾	40	40
2 Chesebro Mfg	190	190	190
3 Chief Cons	3½	3½	3½
15 Chic&N west rts	4¼	4	4
170 Cities Service	53½	53¼	53¼
14 Cities Serv pf	94¾	94¼	94¼
2 Clark Equip	61	61	61
2 Cleve Elect Illum	111	111	111
1 Colgate almolive	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
1 Colombian Syndica	¾	¾	¾
1 Colon Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Colt at Firearms	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1 Comm Inv Trust	83	83	83
3 Comwlth Pow pf	100	100	100
221 Comwlth&South	22⅝	22	22
131 Comwlth&So war	9	8⅝	8⅝
5 Comstock Tun n	1	1	1
2 Cons Aircraft	31¾	31¾	31¾
15 Cons Cop Min	10	9⅞	10
311 Cons G&El Balt	137	134	134
1 Cons Gas N A	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
15 Cons Instrument	18½	18	18½
4 Cons Laundry Corp	15¼	15	15
1 Cons Ret Stores	25½	25½	25½
1 Cons Royalty	5¾	5¾	5¾
34 Contftal Diamond	37½	35⅝	37½
4 Contl Oil vtc Me	19⅜	19½	19⅜
1 Cooper Bessemer	52	52	52
1 Cooper Bessem pf	47	47	47
4 Coon Co	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜
5 Corron & Reynolds A	33	33	33
1 Corron & R pf	105	105	105
13 Cord Corp	35½	34	34
5 Creale Syndic	8⅞	8½	8½
10 Cresson Gold	½	½	½
3225 Crocker & Wheeler	520	500	520
11 Cream of Wheat	123¼	123¼	123¼
5 Crown Central	1½	1½	1½
2 Curtiss Airpris ctf	93¾	93¾	93¾
12 Curtiss Flying	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Daniel Reeves	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
18 Dayton Airplane	45¾	45¼	45¼
2150 Deere & Co	609	604	609
12 De Forest Radio	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
1 De Haviland nw	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 Detroit Aircraft	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
5 Dixie Gas rts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
12 Dixie Gas Util	25¼	25	25
110 Dixon Crucible	172½	172½	172½
12 Douglas Aircraft	29⅜	29½	29⅜
1 Donner Felec	39	39	39
5 Dubilier Condensr	16½	15⅞	16
1 Duke Pow rts	17½	17½	17½
4 Durant Mot	23	23	23
13 East G&T	51	50	51
1 Eastern Util A	27	27	27
2 Eisler Elec	27¼	26¾	26¾
4 Earl Radio	8	8	8
28 El Bond & Share	173½	170⅝	171⅝
1 Edison Bros	23½	23½	23½
21 El Bond & Shr pf	103½	103	103
15 Electric Invest	276	265	265
2 Electric Invest pf	99	99	99
15 El Pow Asso	87¾	84¾	84¾
12 El Pow Asso A	85	83½	84
2 El Pow&Lt op wt	52	52	52
12 Elec Share (1A)	51¾	51¼	51¼
5 Elec Sh pf (6)	131	131	131
14 Ely & Walker	35	34	35
18 Emp Pow (2)	58	58	58
1 Eng Gold Mines	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 Eng Public Ser w	42¼	41¾	41¾
1 Evans Wallo Lead	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Fageol Mot	5¾	5¼	5¼
1 Fairchild Aviat	8¼	8¼	8¼
10 Fairy Aviation	6¼	6¼	6¼
11 Falcon Head Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Fansteel Prod	23⅜	22	23⅜
4 Federal Screw	70	69½	70
15 Fiat Corp	25½	25½	25½
5 Fiat deb rts	6½	6¼	6½
14 Financial Invest	26¼	26¼	26¼
11 Fire A Phil (2½)	47½	47½	47½
1 Firestone T&R (8)	223½	223½	223½
15 Fokker Aircraft	45⅞	45¼	45⅞
15 Ford Mot Can A	41⅜	40¾	40⅝
31 Ford Mot Fr	12½	12½	12½
15 Ford Mot Ltd	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
1 Foremost Dairy pf	19½	19½	19½
4 Foremost Fab (2)	47½	47½	47½
8 Fourth Nat Inv	59¾	58⅝	59
215 Fohan Co A (1.60)	32	30⅝	32
1 Founda Foreign	9¾	9¾	9¾
11 Fox Theatre A	27	26⅝	26⅝
5 Garlock Packing	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1 General Alloys	10	10	10
5 Gen Am Tr new	24½	24½	24½
5 Gen Bak new	6⅝	6½	6½
12 Gen Bak pf	67⅜	67⅛	67⅛
5 Gen El Eng rcts	14⅛	13	13⅞
1 Gen Elec Germny	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
1 Gen Ldy Mach	20	20	20
1 Gen Print Ink	55	55	55
12 Gen Realty & Util	35¼	37¼	37¼
5 Gen Realty & U pf	117¾	116½	116½
12 Gen Theatre	42¾	42	42
1 Glen Alden Coal	121½	121½	121½
11 Globe Underwrtrs	24¾	24¼	24¼
4 Godchaux Sug B	35⅞	35	35
15 Golden Center Min	8⅞	8	8⅛
2 Golden Rule	½	½	½
3 Goldfield Cons	¾	¾	¾
221 Goldman Sachs	107	104½	104½
13 Gold Seal Electric	18⅝	17½	17½
2 Gorham Knitbac	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
8 Graymur	63½	62⅝	62⅝
10 Gt Atl & P new	364⅜	361¼	361¾
3 Greeley Stores	16⅞	16½	16½
73 Ground Gripper	49	46½	47⅜
8 Ground Grip pf	45	44	45
1 Guardian Fire	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
18 Gulf Oil Crp Pa	201⅜	198	198
8 Haygard Corp	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜
8 Hazeline	54	53⅞	54
2 Heck Min	17	17	17
1 Helena Rubinstein	15¾	15¼	15¼
4 Hercules Motors	33½	33	33
1 Hollinger Gold M	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
1 Horn & Hardart	59	59	59
1 Houston Gulf Gas	19¼	19¼	19¼
8 Hudson Rsv M&S	74	73⅞	73⅞
8 Humble Oil&Ref	120½	119⅝	119½
11 Hygrade Food	30⅞	29¼	30⅝
156 Illinois Pipe Line	300½	300½	300½
11 Imn Oil Can new	38⅞	37⅞	37⅞
1 Indiana Pipe Line	29	29	29
4 Indust Fin ctf	33½	32¾	33½
8 Insull Util	106½	106	106
2 Insull Util 2nf	100½	100⅜	100½
4 Ins Co No Am	85¼	84½	85¼
1 Insurance Sec	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
19 Insurance Shares	28	28	28
14 Interconn Shares	11¾	11½	11¾
9 Internat Pet new	28	27½	27⅝
1 Inter Prod	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 Inter Equit	19¼	19¼	19¼
8 Inter Equity ctfs	65	65	65
1 Intercoast Trade	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
5 Inter Sup Pow rts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
54 Inter Sup Pow	88½	88	88

(Sales in hundreds)

	High	Low	1:00
4 Inter Utilities B	15⅞	15	15
12 Interstate Hosiery	19	19	19½
8 Irving Air Chute	28⅛	28	28
14 Ital Superpower	25¼	25	25
1 Ital Superp deb rts	14¾	14½	14¾
1 Kirby Pet	17¾	17½	17½
2 Kleinerts Co	33½	33	33
4 Kolster Brandes	4	3¾	4
1 Laire Liquid	95½	95¼	95¼
1 Lane Bryant	84	84	84
1 Lehi Coal Nav	159½	159½	159½
1 Leonard Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
14 Libbey O Sh Glass	29½	29	29½
8 Lfby McNn & Lib	23	22⅞	23
5 Lone Star Gas new	57	56	56½
1 Louisiana L&E	9⅞	9½	9⅝
8 McMarr Stores	40	40	40
1 Marsh Stn Shov	22	22	22
2 Mavis Bottling Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 May Flower Asso	94¾	94¼	94¼
18 Memphis Nat Gas	20½	15	19½
1 Mer Ch & Sct(1.60)	30½	30½	30½
8 Metal & Min (1.20)	19	19	19
1 Met Text ppf (3¼)	43	42½	43
12 Mid West Util (1)	40⅝	40½	40⅝
12 MidWestUtil new	40⅝	40½	40⅝
12 Miller&Sons (1)	53	53	53
1 MinHoneyg (3½B)	110	110	110
1 Mock Judson (2)	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
3 MooreDrpGA(6)	68	68	68
1 MountGilo(.08)	78	78	78
24 Mount Prod	11¾	11½	11½
4 Municip Serv	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Nachan Straus	23	23	23
4 Nat Aviation	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
2 Nat Amer Co	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 Nat Invest pf	98	98	98
3 Nat Investors	382	379	379
18 Nat Pb Sv A	42	39⅞	40
1 Nat Rub Mch	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
1 Nat Screen	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
1 Nat Tile	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1 Nat Tr Journal	10½	10½	10½
1 Nat Trans	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
2 Nat Un Radio	40	39½	39½
1 Nelsner Bros	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Newport Co	46	46	46
2 New Bradford	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 NY Rio B A	17½	17½	17½
1 New Haven Clck	21	21	21
1 New Mex & Ar Ld	5	5	5
12 Newmont Min	229	227	229
5 N Y Auct A	22⅝	21⅜	21⅜
4 N Y Petroleum	19	18¾	19
140 Niagara Hud Pow	24	23¼	23¼
50 Niag H P 'A' war	7¾	7¾	7¾
12 Niag H P 'B' war	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞
5 Niagara Shares	65¼	64⅝	64⅝
1 Niles Bem Pond	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Nipissing Mines	2½	2½	2½
1 Noma Elec	23	23	23
2 Noranda Mines	60⅞	60	60⅜
15 Nor Am Aviation	12⅞	12¾	12¾
1 Nor Cent Texas	13¼	13¼	13¼
24 Nor States Pw A	290	269⅜	275½
1 Novadel Agene	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2 Ohio Cop	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Ohio Oil	29⅜	28¾	28¾
9 Oil Stocks A	15⅝	15½	15½
2 do B	16½	16¼	16¼
3 Orange Crush	25¼	25	25¼
6 Overseas Securities	52¼	49⅝	52¼
14 Pacific West Oil	21¾	21	21
4 Pandem Oil	1	1	1
1 Pantepec Oil Venez	5½	5½	5½
4 Paramount Cab	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1 Parmelee Trans	19½	19½	19½
1 Patterson Sargent	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
1 Pac P S Co	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
150 Pennroad Corp	25½	24⅝	24⅝
2 Penn Wat & Pow	102	100	100
3 Peoples Lt Pow	51¾	51½	51½
1 Pow Corp Can	124	124	124
25 Petroleum Co	26	25⅜	25⅜
2 Pilot Radio	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
4 Pitney Bowes new	26¼	26	26
6 Plymouth Oil	42¾	42⅝	42⅝
4 Powdrell & Alex	98⅝	96¼	96¼
4 Pratt & Lambert	77½	75	75
170 Prince Whitely	13½	13½	13½
40 Prince Whitely pf	50	50	50
13 Prudential Invest	36½	35⅜	35⅜
2 Ry & Lt Sec	109	107¾	107¾
2 Rainbow L Pr A	33½	33½	33½
9 Rainbow L Pr B	16⅝	16¼	16⅜
6 Raybestos Manhat	54½	54	54
1 Raymond cv pf	67	67	67
5 Reiter Foster	4½	4½	4½
3 Reliance Bonze	22½	22	22½
6 Reliance Manage	60	59	59
4 Radio Corp	63	63	63
1 Raymond Concr	68	68	68
2 Rockl-t L&C pr ctf	33½	33½	33½
2 Reliable Stores	27	27	27
2 Reynolds Bros	16	16	16
1 Roosevelt Field	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Russeks Fifth Ave	28	28	28
2 Ryan Com	7⅞	6½	7⅞
4 St Regis Paper	176	175	175
150 St Regis Paper pf	100	100	100
3 Salt-Creek Prod	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝
6 Schiff & Co	52	50	52
2 Schlettler & Zand	19½	19	19
31 Selected Indust	25¼	24⅝	24⅝
34 Sel Ind pc pd	99½	99¼	99¼
12 Sel Ind pr pf

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application, book and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 120 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2262

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1534

CONFIDENTIAL PERSONAL SERVICE for those seeking new or BETTER positions in New York's finest business offices. Call in person 9-5 p. m. VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 505 West 40th St., New York City.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B way New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTIES Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co. MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS 258 West 45th Street Bryant 8855

PEACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC. Formerly Samuel Peace, Inc. A well-established intelligent service for high-class office connections Room 501, 11 John St., N. Y. C. Cort. 7847

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home; storage daily, weekly, monthly. MOTOR CAR GARAGE, 328 Newbury Street, Cor. Mass. Ave., Boston.

HELP WANTED — MEN

WANTED—Man who understands storage and moving, one who can solicit and estimate. STANDARD STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 248-250 West 59th Street, New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOOD plain cook for large family; also girl to assist as waitress-housemaid; good wages. 20 minutes from New York City. 290 Gaudens Ave., Teaneck, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 5845.

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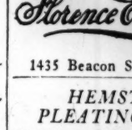

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Buckley's News Stands, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St., Norway St. and Massachusetts Ave., Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.; Saunder's News Stand, 44 State St.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Belmarsh Drug Co., 1130 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave. Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222a Massachusetts Ave.; Kirka Bros., 149 Columbus Ave.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; R. E. Ellis, 163 Dartmouth St.; Anthony Bonno, 11 Norway St.; S. J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Fraser, 249 Whiting ton St.; H. Rief, 283 Washington St.; H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Toumbras, 1728 Washington St.; Armstrong News Stand, Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Union News Stand, Kneeland Station; Armstrong News Stand, North Station; newsboy, entrance to South Station; Jasmine Candy Shop, 5 Kilmarnock St.; S. Astrofsky, front of Thompson's Spa, Washington St.; newsboy, 50 Congress St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Huntington Ave.; John Kosh, Tremont Row and Hanover St.; Kimball Bldg. News Stand; John Farber, 40 Court St.; Union News Stand, Back Bay Railroad Station; newsboy at entrance to North Station; Chas. Stein, Arlington and Boylston Sts.; Norway Spa, 222a Mass. Ave.; Sunkist Fruit Co., 185a Mass Ave.; Shoe Shine Parlor, 133 Mass. Ave.; Boylston Fruit Co., 905 Boylston St.; Falmouth Spa, 55 Falmouth St.; Norway Fruit Co., 94a Norway St.; H. Garrison, 58 Astor St.; J. Tutman, 18 Haviland St.; Louis Kosonowitz, 37 St. Stephen St.; Fenway Spa, 84 Westland Ave.; Canis Bros., 58 Huntington Ave.; H. B. Franks, 148 Huntington Ave.; Trinity Store, 163 Dartmouth St.; Park Square News Store, 200 Stuart St.; M. Korian, 1237 Washington St.; Dartmouth Spa, 607 Tremont St.; Pembroke Spa, 671 Tremont St.; Back Bay Spa, 350 Columbus Ave.; Rutland Variety Store, 493 Columbus Ave.; D. Gamaris, 554b Mass. Ave.; Y. W. C. A. News Stand, 410 Stuart St.; Derry's Stationery Store, 77 Charles St.; Commonwealth Spa, 1221 Commonwealth Ave., Allston; H. O. McIntosh's News Stand, 44 School St.
News Stands at Subway Entrances—Washington and Summer Sts.; Washington and Milk Sts.; Tremont St. opposite West St. on Boston Common; Tremont St. opposite Avery St. on Boston Common; Park St. Station; Kenmore Station; Massachusetts Ave. Station; Copley Station; Arlington Station. News Stands in Subway and Elevated Stations — Massachusetts Ave., Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Copley Station; Boylston Station, Stand No. 1; Park St. Station, Stand No. 1; Scollay Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Sullivan Square Station, Stands Nos. 2 and 5; Everett Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Newton Station, Stand No. 1; Northampton Station; Dudley Station, Stands Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7; Egleston Sq. Station, Stand No. 2; Forest Hills Station; Essex Station; Summer St. Station, Stand No. 1; Milk St. Station; Old South Station; Winter St. Station, Stand No. 1; Boylston St. Station, Stand No. 2; Washington Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Dewey Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Andrew Sq. Station, Devonshire St. Station
Brookline
Reservoir News Co., 1046A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; Morey's Store, 1943 Beacon St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 236 Washington St.
Brighton—Brighton News Co., 381 Market St.
Brockton—Union News, Brockton Station.
Cambridge
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Concord—James S. Maguire, News Dealer.
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Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
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Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Mr. Carey (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.
Fall River—City News Co.; N. & K. Shop, Robeson St.; Samuel Smith, 105 No. Main St.; Molyneux News Stand, 1058 No. Main St.; Fall River News Co., 182 Second St.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 493 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; Brooks Pharmacy, 497 Main St.

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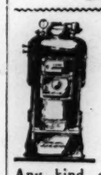
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: EPICURUS.

When: Fourth century, B. C.

Where: Athens.

Why famous: Founder of the Epicurean school of philosophy, which teaches that pleasure is the ultimate aim of existence.

Although he may have listened to the lectures of some philosophers of his time, and undoubtedly read the works of others, notably Democritus, Epicurus's doctrine was peculiarly his own. In his day and for six centuries thereafter his followers were numerous. Indeed, something of his teaching was at the basis of the cultural awakening known as the Renaissance, and his influence has touched the thought of many a philosopher and poet from that day to this.

He taught in the garden surrounding his home in Athens, and there gathered about him a company of thinkers who lived simply on water and barley bread, with (it is said) Cythnian cheese for sumptuous fare when they felt so inclined. The creed of this society was pleasure, but certainly not the pleasure of excess. Epicurus taught that the only reality is that which is tangible and perceptible; the only truth is sensation; the only good is pleasure. But pleasure to him meant tranquillity, ease of mind, freedom from trouble and distress. The highest philosophy, according to this sage, is to seek happiness in the avoidance of evil; therefore, "we cannot live pleasantly without living wisely and nobly and righteously."

It is difficult to understand how Epicureanism has come to be synonymous with self-indulgence and extreme voluptuousness; for the original Epicures avoided excess in any form as being incompatible with their doctrine of lofty and refined pleasure. Even excitement was to be shunned. The consequences of any act were to be weighed beforehand; and if they could not be foreseen as wholly pleasant, the act was to be avoided.

This philosophy was a reaction against the teachings of Plato and Aristotle, who held that objects are symbols of ideas, the manifestation of thought. How Epicurus accounted for thought at all is not clear, as he conceded the existence of nothing that could not be seen and felt. He even rejected the science of astronomy because it made the heavenly bodies other than they appeared to the human eye. But in spite of its utterly material foundation, his teaching advocated a lofty type of life, if for no better reason than as a means of avoiding pain. And however unsound in theory, Epicureanism was of considerable practical benefit during the time it flourished in Greece and Rome, for the true Epicure could be neither licentious nor cruel, in an age when it was very easy to be both.

A Word a Day

Lethargy

Heavy drowsiness, great dullness, inactive indifference, these may define for us "lethargy."

There is, however, a not altogether uncomfortable suggestion accompanying this word, which is not found in "apathy," a simple absence of feeling, or in "torpor," a state of inactivity with partial insensibility, or in "stupor," a heaviness and deadening of the faculties. Lethargy implies a complete, not unnatural, repose.

The root of the word is the Greek λήθη (lethe), "oblivion, a forgetting." We are familiar with this word in classical mythology: "The blessed Lethe, the river of forgetfulness," whose waters, flowing through the lower world, were supposed to have the power to make one forget. "Lethe" symbolized oblivion and today "lethargy" is often thus defined.

Leth'-ar-gy stresses the first syllable. Sound the *e* as in *end*, *a* as in *sofa*, *g* as *j*, *y* as in *many*.

"The nation lay in lethargy."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. When was the famous Cleopatra's Needle first erected?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 20
2. Why are mufflers not used on airplanes?—*Odds and Ends* 20
3. What is the population of Canberra, Australia's capital, as compared to Washington, D. C.?—*Editorial Page* 20
4. What was Molière's real name?—*One Minute Biographies* 20
5. How much has former President Coolidge earned by his pen since he left office last March?—*Editorial Notes*... 20

Grade Yourself! What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

THERE are two kinds of people in this world—those who are always getting ready to do something, and those who go ahead and do it.—ANON.

Odds and Ends

Oldest Museum

The oldest museum in America is said to be in Charleston, S. C.

Boulder Dam

The Boulder Dam to be erected across the Colorado River will form a lake 100 miles long and 600 feet deep.

United States Banks

According to the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks there were 25,932 banks in the United States March 27 last. The total resources of all amounted to $72,666,752,001.

Eliminates Climbing

The highest and fastest lift in Europe is claimed for the Westminster Cathedral. In 32 seconds one is carried to a height of 185 feet. Before the lift was installed approximately 11,000 people climbed to the top annually.

First Air Transfer

Spectators of the National Air races held recently at Cleveland, witnessed the transfer of the first passenger from dirigible to airplane while in flight, when a member of the Los Angeles crew lowered himself into the cockpit of a navy biplane.

The Children's Corner

Emmaline and Susabet

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"Our daily chore is done.
How shall we entertain ourselves
Until the setting sun?"

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I really do not care.
There's something interesting
If we go most anywhere."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"Let's just walk on a bit.
If anything attracts us
We'll stop and look at it."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Your plan appeals to me.
We'll start along this pleasant road
And see what we shall see."

EMMALINE and Susabet, as you may remember, were well-known hens. Just about everybody who lived within 10 miles of Farmer Ben knew Emmaline and Susabet, and Emmaline and Susabet knew just about everybody. Farmer Ben always spoke of them with pride, respect, and affection, and when he spoke of them Farmer Ben usually took off his hat. Every day before ten o'clock each laid an egg for Farmer Ben, and after that they had the whole day to themselves. But instead of idling about the hen yard, Emmaline and Susabet usually went out and took a long walk and improved their minds by seeing the world.

Emmaline and Susabet walked along the road, talking of this and that, and presently they came to a place called Country Club where ladies and gentlemen in pretty clothes play a game called golf.

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"Let's stop a while, I say,
And watch these pleasant people
Indulge themselves with play."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"We'll perch upon the wall,
And watch that jolly gentleman
Who tries to hit a ball."

So Emmaline and Susabet flapped their wings and jumped, and there they were sitting on the wall.

The jolly gentleman had placed a round white ball on the ground and was trying to hit it with a club. He was all by himself, and even Emmaline and Susabet, who knew little about the game of golf, could see that he was a beginner. Nobody ever tried harder, but he just didn't seem able to hit the ball. And then, all at once, he hit it so hard it went right over the wall near Emmaline and Susabet and rolled out of sight into a hole in the ground.

Emmaline looked at Susabet, and Susabet looked at Emmaline.

"He'll never find that ball in this world, Emmaline," said Susabet.

"Not unless we show him where it went, Susabet," said Emmaline.

So Emmaline and Susabet flapped their wings, and jumped off the wall and ran to the hole and waited for the jolly gentleman to climb over the wall. When they saw him coming over the wall they both said "Cluck! Cluck!" and stood on one leg apiece and pointed at the hole with the other leg.

"Why, if it isn't Emmaline and

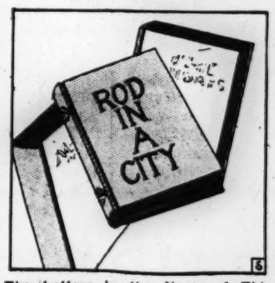
All at Once He Hit So Hard It Went Right Over the Wall Near Emmaline and Susabet.

Susabet!" said the jolly gentleman. "And I do believe they are trying to show me where that golf ball went."

So he lay down on his stomach and reached down the hole, and, sure enough, there was the golf ball.

"Thank you, Emmaline and Susabet," said the jolly gentleman. And he took off his hat.

Book Puzzle

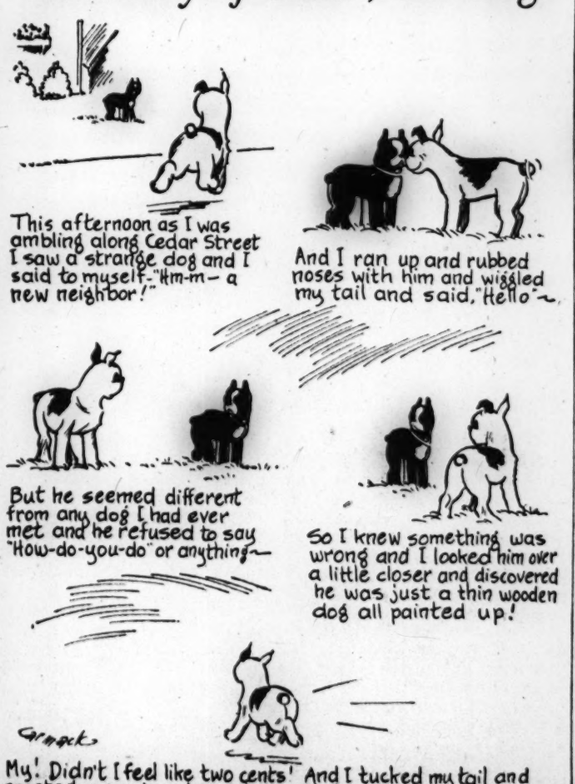


The Letters in the Name of This Book, When Rearranged, Will Spell the Name of a Book in Frequent Use.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Tree Puzzle: Hemlock, pine, birch, ebony, maple, spruce, walnut, willow, ash, beech, cedar,

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This afternoon as I was ambling along Cedar Street I saw a strange dog and I said to myself, "Hm-m- a new neighbor!"
And I ran up and rubbed noses with him and wiggled my tail and said, "Hello"-
But he seemed different from any dog I had ever met and he refused to say "How-do-you-do" or anything-
So I knew something was wrong and I looked him over a little closer and discovered he was just a thin wooden dog all painted up!
My! Didn't I feel like two cents! And I tucked my tail and scooted away in a hurry, hoping that no one had seen me-

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Exhibition

Durban, S. Africa.

THE exhibition of the Natal Society of Artists was due in a short time, and most of the exhibits were ready for hanging or already hung on the walls of the large hall in the wool mart. Skylights and rows of windows overhead gave extra light to the exhibition, which was of exceptional merit and contained many valuable pictures.

Then an unexpected hailstorm of great severity passed over Durban, and the windows of the exhibition hall were broken, letting in a torrent of water and hail. However, the young daughter of one of the storemen, Miss Aletta Brink, with the help of some native boys, undaunted by the hailstones which were pouring in, made trestles for the pictures to raise them off the flooded floor and dragged in tarpaulins to cover them.

It is freely and gratefully admitted that the presence of mind and courage of this young girl enabled the exhibition to be held at the time appointed.

In Lighter Vein

The Exception

"How is your bride getting along with her experiments in cooking?"

"Well, she hasn't burned any asbestos yet."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Economy

"Why did you have only one of the twins photographed?"

"They looked so much alike, it was no use to spend the money getting pictures of both."—*Pathfinder.*

His Part

She: "I suppose you are on the football team?"

He (proudly): "Well, yes; I do the aerial work."

She: "What is that?"

He: "I blow up the footballs."—*Lafayette Lyre.*

Parentage

Father: "Necessity, my dear boy, is the mother of invention."

Dear Boy: "Oh, I see. But who was the father?"

Father: "Why, he was—er—er, oh, yes, he is Pat Pending." — *Boston Beanpot.*

A Golfing Story

"Oh, Mamma! Is that one of those sandstorms like in the movies?"

"Shush-shush, Junior. That's only Daddy getting out of a trap."

The Modern Version

Teacher: "What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?"

Flip Pupil: "Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?" — *Boston Transcript.*

Co-operation

Visitor: "And so you help your mother with the housework, do you?"

Little Helen: "Yes, ma'am. She says I help her by keeping out of her way."—*Answers.*

Father Fills In

Child: "I want a donkey ride! I want a donkey ride!"

Mother: "Oh, do take her on your shoulder, Gerald, and let us have a little peace."

Style or Comfort

Prospective Tenant: "I would like to see one of the bedrooms?"

Owner: "Modern or comfortable?" —*Buen Humor* (Madrid).

Passing Show

Owner of Diminutive Car (to applicant for post as chauffeur): "Er—I'm afraid you won't suit."

Brevities

Atlanta Constitution: Would you call the latest dress faddist a pajaman?

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Dr. Eckener adopted a more pleasant and a far more effective method of conquering the world than did the Kaiser.

Detroit News: A thing we have wondered about constantly since the inaugural of the Air Age is as follows: What is the total number of Azores and which is the head Azore?

Philadelphia Inquirer: The bakers of France are preparing to celebrate the quadricentennial of the doughnut. How old the hole is no one knows.

Judge: There is always something to look forward to. Maybe in the future the girls can show the young men they take home with them a talking family album.

London Opinion: "Motorists are, on the whole, very capable," says an expert. Some can actually fold a road map back into its original creases.

Harrisburg Patriot: Maybe the size of the currency was reduced to match the quality and quantity of what it buys these days.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Unfoldment of a U. S. E.

WITH wisdom born of long political experience, Aristide Briand, the French Premier, carefully refrains from giving at this stage sharp definitions to his proposal of what has been called the "United States of Europe." Had a concrete plan been placed before the delegates to the League of Nations who were invited to the historic luncheon at Geneva, they would have been obliged to take up a clear-cut attitude. Some feature of the plan would have inevitably aroused hostility, and an impression would have been produced of failure at the beginning. It is doubtful, in these circumstances, whether anybody would have paid more than perfunctory and polite attention to the scheme.

As an old campaigner who knows the importance of making his ideas acceptable as well as just, M. Briand did not commit such a blunder. His purpose is to have the United States of Europe—as for convenience the idea may still be called—treated as a subject of discussion. Only after it has been examined from all angles will tangible shape be given to the suggestion, to which everybody will have contributed. Something will doubtless emerge of real value that will win real approval.

In the meantime, the phrase, "United States of Europe," may mean much, or little, or nothing. It exists as a vague aspiration. It can receive a score of interpretations. According to one, it should be merely an agreement about tariffs. According to another, it should manifest itself in cartels of producers. A third conception would base it upon financial unity.

But it is precisely an economic federation which arouses objections in some quarters on various grounds, notably that tariffs are a domestic concern and correspond to national needs; that industrial understandings may be to the detriment of smaller nations; that international finance may dominate governmental authority. Whatever would commend the project, if indeed it is already a project, to this group would condemn it in the eyes of that group.

When a United States of Europe is conceived on broader political lines, the same conflict is observed. Because a political federation may be intended, some Europeans are pleased, while other Europeans are displeased. For federation implies the complete cessation of European strife. But it also seems to imply at least some subordination of national sovereignty to a central body. In practice might not that central body be controlled by one power or one set of powers?

Again, should the League of Nations furnish the framework of the federation? If it does not, then the League will scarcely continue to exist for Europeans, who will have their own organization. If it does, then the establishment of a European section of the League will tend to destroy the universality of the League's theoretical scope.

These are only a few of the arguments which are already heard for and against specific points of a hypothetical United States of Europe. M. Briand wants them to be heard. He is anxious to have the matter thoroughly debated. It is in serious debates that the form of the United States of Europe will be fashioned. Were that form set up in advance, it would become a mere target, shot at from all sides.

It would provoke against itself destructive criticism. As it is, M. Briand invites in its favor constructive criticism. Each nation will draw up a memorandum. There will be pooling of political thought. Had M. Briand presented a ready-made edifice, everybody would have thrown his brick at it. But M. Briand, on the contrary, simply asks everybody to bring his pile of bricks to the common construction.

It would be well to realize that a co-ordination of conceptions must precede a co-ordination of Europe. It would be well to realize that a task of this kind cannot be undertaken in sheer unthinking enthusiasm. Difficulties must be appreciated before they can be overcome. That eventually in the progress of mankind they will be overcome should not be doubted.

It is certain that a United States of Europe demands a greater development of the international spirit. Yet it is precisely such generous ideas as that of a United States of Europe which aid in the development of an international spirit. Therefore, whether the idea is immediately realizable or not, it is well worth while pursuing it for its own sake. It makes for a greater consciousness of European solidarity, and on that consciousness the edifice of a United States of Europe will sooner or later be built.

Synthetic Music

ALTHOUGH the first experiment in the playing of a symphony by an orchestra composed of musicians in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Zurich and Milan appears to have been successful, it is difficult to imagine such a departure, in its present form, gaining popularity once the novelty wears off.

Music is a language in which mechanics plays but a small part. It has been aptly described as the language of the emotions, and the mere synchronization of strings, wood wind and brass is not music in its truest sense. The Irish street fiddler, uncultured, who puts into "Danny Boy" tones wrung from the deeps of his emotions, or the German band, swinging rhythmically into the strains of the "Blue Danube" may come closer to what is true music than a group of master instrumentalists united in a symphony by means of the radio.

The music of the winds loses its charm if it is not enhanced by woods and hills and vales; the song of the lark might be no song at all were it not for the sky with its flitting clouds for a background, nor would the murmuring stream stir the poet if it lacked a sylvan setting. Such synthetic music might be very well as symbolizing a new form of peaceful co-operation, but it can hardly take the place of music in its own natural surroundings.

Teachers: Men and Women

NUMEROUS school executives have defended the woman teacher in the last few days, since Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that the thinking done by Americans was feminine and weak because for fifty years the youth of the land had been taught largely by women. Most of the executives making the defense are men. It is quite noticeable, too, that they do not appear to feel that the occasion calls for strenuous defense, for they are confident that people by and large look upon the character and ability of the woman teacher as outstanding. School administrators everywhere want many times more men teachers than the number available, but they want them for a distinctly different reason than that stated by Professor Rogers. They do not believe that women teachers have feminized the country, nor do they believe that the capacity of boys to think has been dulled by the woman teacher. They want a large influx of men teachers because they know that it would make for a better balance in the pupil's development. Which is by no means the same as saying that feminine teaching has harmed the boy.

For instance, countless men, with only mothers to rear and guide them in the days of their youth, have turned out to be not only the most manly of men but conspicuous for their able thinking. Thousands more have presented testimony to the effect that their success among men of affairs was due to the intelligent help of wives. There are men on every hand who are ready to praise some woman teacher for helping them to realize their own sterling qualities. The point is not that feminine guidance hurts, but that the addition of masculine guidance would bring increased breadth, strength and judgment.

Educators explain that it would be a great thing to have as many men as women teachers. But the question of bringing about such a balance is largely an economic one, and one that has long been recognized. When a community offers to the school-teacher a salary comparable to that offered by business, the community will no longer be heard to bemoan the lack of men on its teaching staffs. It is just about that simple. That there are not as many men who would love to teach as there are women, would be hard to prove. But that men are going to be drawn in any numbers to teaching as long as it remains one of the lowest paid of the professions, especially while business is almost lavish in its openings to well-paid positions, is not to be expected. In a few centers where salaries have become adequate, men teachers are reported to be on the increase. Aside from this, it should be remembered that in countries where teachers have always been nearly all men, the great need for feminine teaching is beginning to be understood.

Safety on the Highways

ANYONE who has made an extensive automobile trip in the United States cannot fail to be impressed with the numerous precautions being taken to make the highways safe for motorist and pedestrian.

There may be some doubt as to whether Americans generally obey all the regulations set down by law, but when it comes to stopping the car at the flash of a red light, slowing down for railroad crossings, giving right of way where it is due, traveling America shows its respect for the rules of the road. As a result, accidents at intersections have been appreciably cut down.

"Let's Both Be Careful" is a sign that flashes upon the motorist in a New England city when he slows down his automobile to allow passengers to alight from a street car at the corner, a courteous reminder that safety is a co-operative undertaking in which more than one must share.

One of the greatest menaces on the highroads continues to be the cut-in driver, that impatient motorist, goaded by hurry and speed, who grows impatient with the ordinary pace and rushes across the center line in the roadway to find some unbroken stretch where he may "speed 'er up." Such driving multiplies accidents and merits stern measures of repression.

Modern Don Quixotes

WHEN Sancho Panza warned his deluded but well-meaning master against the folly of mistaking windmills for giants, he added innocently, though one would have thought quite unnecessarily, that the sails of the windmills were there "to make the millstone go round." But the simple squire of that most renowned of knights-errant little dreamed that time would confound his common sense and justify, as nearly as anything can be justified, the fantasies of Don Quixote. For, as becomes evident from the latest agitation of lovers of the countryside in England to preserve the few windmills that still adorn the English landscape, windmills are regarded by quite a number today in a way that is hardly less than quixotic.

It is, it appears from a recent article in the London Times, no longer the millstone going round which attracts man's thoughts, but "the irresistible fascination of anything that goes round and round." Nor, it would seem, does the average man reflect, when faced with this queer flapping relic of the long ago, on the strange fact that in so ingenious an age as the present the wind should be allowed to blow without any attempt being made to harness its power as of yore. Indeed, according to the same authorities, most persons just allow themselves to be swayed by such intangible things as "the beauty of sweeping line and austere simplicity, and the peaceful, unhurried activity, the easy-going neighborliness which allowed a dozen other millers within a radius of ten miles to earn their living also." These reasons, admirably as they illustrate the craving of the modern town dweller for the serener moods of nature, would, it must be admitted, have been beyond the nicely discriminating intelligence of the more lucid moments of the Knight of the Sorrowful Figure himself.

In fairness to the windmill, however, it must be said that even today some are preserved for more than the mere admiration of the town dweller. In England, for instance, it appears, there still exists a windmill at Torksey, near Lincoln, in which locally grown wheat is ground, while in Norfolk and a few other parts can be found windmills which drain marshes. Nevertheless, it has to be confessed that the greater number of the surviving English windmills are in a state of decay, and, to judge from the correspondence in the English press, they are in danger of becoming altogether extinct, unless stringent measures are taken at once to preserve them.

Following the Ideal

IN THE present-day world of speed and efficiency it may sometimes appear that little thought is given to the ideal. Many, indeed, without indulging overmuch in analysis, suppose that the ideal is imaginary and unattainable. And they conclude that, since the demand of the hour is for practical knowledge of material affairs, the attaining of such knowledge is what must engross attention. But even in this pursuit one cannot progress very far without having in view some standard of excellence or ultimate attainment.

Perhaps it is because the ideal is thought of as primal and perfect that many imagine it is not ordinarily to be adopted. But if anyone thinks that the world is not following the ideal, he may at least be assured that the ideal is perpetually preceding the world. And it will continue to do so until the world with more eager awareness heeds and consciously follows.

To the observant, the ideal is evidenced in the commonplaces of daily living, as well as in the greater affairs of the world. Recently, for example, a suburban church went out with its message to meet the passers-by who may never enter its portals. Its bulletin on a certain day, placed where he who runs may read, bore the legend: "We may not reach our ideals, but like the stars they guide us on our way." It would be interesting to know how many of the speeding motorists, passing the graystone structure, read the message. How many were moved by this reminder to consider whether they held in their hearts a guiding ideal, it would be still more interesting to know.

It is certain, however, whether he admit it or not, that each passer-by who heeded kindness and consideration for others, as a rule of the road, was following that which is no mean star of guidance along the ideal way. One has only to go abroad with open heart and eye to see everywhere reflections of the ideal shining through the practical or the commonplace. Along the country lanes, in the city streets, in homes, in offices, and in factories, there are innumerable considerations one for another. Little deeds of various details, in many situations, reveal the ideal—the fine, the self-forgetful, the tender, and the strong. And it is out of these expressions of the sometimes only half-formed ideals, which like the stars may guide us on our way, that the moral excellence of nations must be formulated.

Even from what may seem failures to bring out all that is desirable, the ideal may be eventually unfolded. It is the unquenchable love of the good and the true and the beautiful that has moved the world steadily forward.

Ban Force From Politics

OUTSIDE of Austria as well as within, little support is to be found for Dr. Ignaz Seipel's proposal to settle outstanding party differences by the use of force. It comes ill from a former Chancellor, and head of the Government only a few months ago, to advocate resort to such means for attaining his object. If he cannot obtain the desired reform in the Constitution without the aid of the Social Democrats who are opposed to him—and without whose assistance it is impossible to win the necessary two-thirds majority—there are other means available, less violent, and more in accord with the conduct that is expected from a man of his rank and power.

Austria's internal dissension has sprung largely from the constant threat to peace which resides in its political armies. On the one hand, there is the Heimwehr, the private military organization of the Christian Socialists, who include the Seipel group, and on the other, the Schutzbund, or illegal army of the Social Democrats. These armies, greater in numbers by far than the federal army, constitute the power behind politics, and upon them the parties seem to rely in furthering their own particular ends. It is upon the Heimwehr that the leader of the clerical group apparently relies to carry out his purpose, but even in his own party there is strong objection to such practice.

Until the political bodies in Austria are completely divested of arms there will always be a threat of force in the legislative halls, and until the private military organizations are disbanded the progress of Austria, a country hampered by post-war restrictions and poor in resources, is certain to be slow.

Editorial Notes

When asked to protest against the use of a player on a rival nine because it was claimed his age would debar him from junior baseball competition, the manager of the Buffalo junior team replied, "Our protest will be made on the field only." Buffalo's ultimate victory should encourage the 350,000 boys engaging in junior baseball throughout the country this year to stick to the old adage, "Right is might."

Punch succinctly sums up the whole peace situation. It represents the League of Nations by a figure of a woman, who, as she watches the Boy Scouts in review order, says, "They say I have no army; but why should I want one with these allies."

Those persons who think the mail is slow should remember that only seventy years ago it took twenty-four days for a letter to go from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and now by air it is a matter of but a little more than the same number of hours.

The Capital in the Clouds

QUITO

ON A high Andean hillside, more than 10,000 feet above the sea, stands a great commemorative monument of rough stone. Here, many years ago, the valiant Sucre, lieutenant of the liberator Bolivar, looked down upon the old northern Inca capital, the fair capital in the clouds, and determined that it should be free. The Spanish in vastly superior numbers ascended the hillside against the forces of the revolution, only to flee in rout into the encircling mountain valleys. Sucre, whose name has been handed down upon the Ecuadorean silver coin, marched in triumph into Quito, and another Spanish stronghold in the New World was lost forever.

Of all the feats of the followers of the indomitable Bolivar the capture of the capital in the clouds was outstanding. Among all the cities under the Spanish rule it seemed most fitting that Quito should be free. For here, at the northern extremity of the great mountain highway, the "Camino Real" that led from Cuzco northward, the Inca race centuries before had built a fair city, a city guarded by encircling hills, surrounded by heavy woodlands and richly productive mountain valleys, equable of climate though almost on the equator, refreshed by streams of clear water, good in the eyes of men.

Ere ever the birth of the great South American race, even, tradition had placed a city here. Its origin lost in the dim mists of antiquity, the story-tellers of the ancient peoples ever chanted of a city here among the clouds when all the world was young. And so Quito, of all others, was a place dear to the native race, a symbol of vanished and well-nigh forgotten glories, demanding deliverance from despotic hands.

* * *

And today Quito is still, among all the cities of the ancient Spanish Empire in the Western world, the outstanding symbol of those vanished glories. It is that because it is so little changed, because its colonial atmosphere yet lingers, because the lives and habits of its native people are those of a long-gone yesterday, and because its very remoteness has kept it apart from the march of the thing called "progress."

The capital in the clouds yet retains, even more than Cuzco, the aspect and atmosphere of the city of the Incas. It is the South America that used to be, Indian, Inca, Spanish, Ecuadorean. Each epoch has left its traces, as the successive rulers of Europe have left their footprints in Rome. Yet of modernity little has yet come to Quito. It is the old world in the new quite as it was four centuries ago. More than that, even, it is the South America that discovered itself to Almagro and the Pizzaros, the South America whose allure drew to it the valor and the wealth and the culture of Europe.

Only the other day, in a manner of speaking, the capital in the clouds was all but secure from the curious eyes of mankind. More than 300 miles from the sea, hardships and difficulties and insecurities attended its attainment. Few men cared to undertake the climb by mule back, the fording of mountain torrents, the possible conflicts with hostile Indians, the treading of precarious trails above Andean canyons, the bitter winds of the upper plateaus. And so, until the building of the remarkable Guayaquil-Quito Railway through Anglo-Saxon enterprise and means, Quito was to all intents and purposes a place apart from the world.

The tourists and curiosity seekers whom that railway has brought up to the capital in the clouds have yet been few. No "world-cruise-de-luxe" liner makes the port of Guayaquil. No large steamer of any sort touches there. The light-gauge railway is altogether incapable of transporting from the coast to Quito more than a small party of visitors at a time. Ecuadorean hotels are few and small. Food, reasonable and wholesome, is yet mostly produced from the soil, lacking European subtleties, uninteresting to the luxury-craving modern tourist.

For all these reasons Quito is yet unchanged, and likely to be for many a year to come. It is one of the places, like Bali and Fez and Jaipur, which have lain apart from a "progressive" age, benignantly overlooked by time, left to remind men that there is still novelty and romance in the world. One walks the narrow streets of Quito, up and down the steep hillsides, beneath ancient archways, across the quiet plazas, through the bazaar-lined arcades, and finds it as difficult to maintain contact with the modern world as in the mysterious byways of Canton or the curtained streets of Fez.

* * *

One lingers as in a dream in the ancient market where the radiantly clad Indians gather weekly just as they gathered in the days of the Incas. In the many churches the rich golden adornment of pilfered Inca treasure bewilders the visitor, even as the first entry into St. Peter's leaves one in stunned uncertainty. Many a house of bare and uninviting exterior along the narrow streets holds within such treasure of Spanish colonial art as would grace a continental gallery.

Quito itself is a storehouse of art, for all the achievement of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Spain found expression in this favorite capital of Spanish America. No more richness, no more luxury, no more culture could have been found in Andalusia itself than the succeeding centuries after the Conquest brought to the fair cities of South America and especially to the capital in the clouds.

And, unlike Bogota and La Paz and the other inland cities, little modernity is to be noted in Quito. Even more than Cuzco is it unchanged. The disposition seems to be to leave a fair and symbolic city as it has always been. Quito is the very essence and epitome of the South America of two or three centuries ago and therein lies the half of its fascination to the thoughtful and imaginative visitor. Ecuador, of a truth, is today a rehabilitated nation, its credit restored, its economic position relatively secure, its once tarnished reputation again without blemish.

In such manifestations of real progress the Republic commands the world's respect. And it is wise enough to distinguish between the progress that is sound and the so-called progress that is but superficial. Thus it leaves its fair mountain capital still a symbol of the glories of the ancient race.

M. T. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

BEFORE rising for the summer recess the Fascist Parliament passed a bill which regulated the exposure of the flags of foreign nations in Italy. Hitherto the display of foreign flags has been unrestricted, and no serious incident is known to have occurred as a result. Foreign flags will continue to be displayed as formerly from embassies, legations, consulates or other buildings enjoying diplomatic immunity, but in all other cases their display is strictly controlled by the new bill. The permission of the local political authorities is required for the display of any foreign flag in Italy and its colonies, and, when such permission is granted, foreign flags must be flown alongside the Italian tricolor, which latter must always receive the place of honor, that is, the right side. Display of foreign flags becomes free on the occasion of visits of sovereigns or heads of states or of their delegates, but even in this case the Italian flag must be flown alongside the foreign flag. Fines varying from 1000 to 3000 lire will be imposed on transgressors of this law. This restriction on foreign flags affects, of course, the papal flag of white and yellow, as this flag is now that of a "foreign state."

* * *

The talkies have made a rather late appearance in Italy, but they are nevertheless gaining favor with the Italian public. Interest in "talking pictures" has been increased by the successful demonstration in Rome of a new talkie system, invented by an Italian, an American and a German, who claim to have solved the practical and economic problem of the new industry. The new system differs from the Movietone, because it is not based on the combination of luminous and sound waves on the one film, and differs also from the ordinary talkies in that it is not a combination of cinematograph and phonograph. The new method of producing talking pictures, called "Kinophon," simply registers sound by means of a magnetic process onto a fine wire. The inventors say that the new method is nothing but a practical realization of a discovery made by Professor Poulsen some thirty years ago. They claim, too, that by means of this system it is possible to take and reproduce a whole opera without a break. By linking up the wire at a duly marked place with a complementary mark on the film, and by a device which makes them both run on the same axis, perfect synchronization is obtained. The trials have been very successful.

* * *

The Fascist Cabinet has recently approved a draft bill which confers on the National Syndicate of Artists the faculty of controlling art shows and exhibitions in Italy. This bill acknowledges that this syndicate has a definite task as regards the organization of art exhibitions. This task consists in the technical and artistic advice of the syndicate regarding any request for permission to hold public exhibitions, when these exhibitions are of contemporary art. Moreover, the syndicate is receiving a suitable representation in every committee and council for art exhibitions. The Government trusts that the assistance of the syndicate in regulating the frequent artistic manifestations in Italy will contribute to their better co-ordination and success.

* * *

The papers for the census to be taken in 1931 are now being circulated. In one respect the census will be of great interest, for it will give precise figures of the number of Italians professing religions other than the Roman Catholic. The last census of 1921 did not touch religion, and to know the exact strength of non-Catholic Italians it is necessary to refer to the census taken a few years before the war, in 1911. In that year there were 32,983,664 Roman Catholics, 123,000 Protestants, 34,000 Jews, 1378 Orientals, 822 belonging to other religions, 274,523 atheists, and 653,404 without any denomination. In 1911, therefore, 951.3 per 1000 were Roman Catholics, and only 3.06 per 1000 Protestant. It is believed that the new census will show a higher proportion of Roman Catholics, as the new provinces added to Italy are almost entirely Roman Catholic. The extraordinary minority position of non-Catholics in Italy shows the real sense of equity demonstrated by Signor Mussolini in safeguarding their rights, even after having made so many generous concessions to the Roman church.

* * *

The set of the new stamps of the Vatican City is the latest interesting addition to philatelic albums. When the new stamps were put on sale, there was such a heavy demand that early supplies were almost exhausted. For several days there was a long line of eager purchasers waiting patiently their turn at the new Vatican post office, and brisk business was done. The variety of the new stamps is represented more in the coloring than in design. The low value stamps, from 5 centesimi to 75 centesimi, are all alike except for color and, of course, for value figures; they have the words "Poste Vaticane" and the date, MCMXXIX, in a frame, with the papal tiara and crossed keys as a central composition. In the higher value stamps there is the portrait of the Pope as the sovereign of the new state. All these stamps are of similar size, except the "espresso" stamps for 2 lire and 2.50 lire, respectively, the one red and the other blue, which bear the portrait within a special border.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"He Who Travels Widest . . ."

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In answer to the article taken from the Longview Daily News, "He Who Travels Widest . . . ," I feel that I can write from experience in both fields: the one of the person who does all his traveling in an armchair at home; and the other of the person who goes to the ends of the earth to see the storied places of his dreams. But, unlike the writer of said article, I have given up the dream images and am ready to take on the real visions of things as they actually appear. Consequently, instead of being utterly disappointed and disgusted with the places and things as I find them, they become subjects of study to me. They hold more interest because they are not the fantastical, but the genuine advancement of civilization all over the world.

Certainly we can expect to find people very much alike in all parts of the world, but the shades of difference in the ways, customs and ideals are very interesting to study. The surroundings in which the people dwell are not the same in all parts of the world, nor do I find glittering scenery that looks unreal. No, every new place presents a new subject that I would like to work on canvas. The impressive chalk cliffs of Dover with the villages strewn along the coast, with the beautiful green background of trees and grass. The picturesque scenes of Holland with its canals and immaculate dwellings, the cows grazing in the fields, and the general atmosphere of peace that seems to prevail over the life of its people. The narrow streets and old buildings of New Orleans, the old Cabildo, and Cathedral in the French quarter are not of the cleanest places to be found in the world, but these make old New Orleans picturesque and interesting. If you have seen all these and have been unimpressed, it is you who are lacking in something, not these places; you have failed to look for the interesting and picturesque.

It is to be admitted that Shanghai has its "filthy alleys" and Smyrna its "beggars," and the Amazon its "insects," but was this "all that thou didst see"? If it was, then you allowed these things to blind you to the individualities and really interesting parts of these places. Did Shanghai's many canals and beautiful temples impress you? Or did you never think of the work and the time put into the building of those beautiful structures which you merely gazed upon and turned your eyes to see other things? Did you ever think, as you walked through the beggar laden streets of Smyrna, what a history lay behind all the activity that that city displayed; that it was a city centuries before the time of Jesus; and that the camel bridge was passed over by Alexander the Great on his way to the East?

Did you mark the sounds that you heard as you paddled your way up the Amazon, and notice all the trees, the birds, the moss, the fish, and all the manifestations of nature? Didn't all these leave an impression never to be erased from your mind? If you stay at home, have you these real mental pictures of life as it really is to enjoy over and over again in the time when you can no longer travel? No, without traveling you live only in the fantasies.

You must not be contented to live your whole life away in dreams which are not true. You will never advance if you limit yourself to your own fantasies; you must get out and travel before you can really know how the rest of the world lives. Then take the knowledge that you derive from your travels and apply it in some practical way to your life and your business. Thus you will get a real romantic thrill out of life because you have made your pleasures serve you indirectly.

ERIC VON ELL.

Chicago, Ill.

A Byword From "The Art of Thinking"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

At the Williamstown Institute of Politics I read as usual the Monitor. I came across the following passage in "The Art of Thinking," by Dimnet, which well describes the motives and policy of the Monitor:

We want the world to be wiser and less cruel: and if there is a man or a country giving us hopes of the improvement foreseen by the Isaiahs of all countries, it is the progress of that man or that country that we want to follow. [Page 101.]

Sugar Hill, N. H. OTTO T. MALLERY.